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Hearings On New Atty. Gen.

Senate Decision Made by Committee; No Date Yet Set For McGranery

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate Judiciary Committee decided today to hold hearings on President Truman's nomination of James P. McGranery to be attorney general.

No date for the hearings was set. Even before the formal decision to hold them, some senators predicted privately it might be weeks before the senate acted.

McGranery must receive Senate approval before he can take the cabinet post.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), one of the committee's 13 members, said in advance he wants a full and complete investigation that may involve long questioning of McGranery, now a federal judge in Philadelphia and a former House member and top Justice Department official.

"It's our obligation to check and examine his qualifications," Watkins said, "particularly his connections with the notorious Amerasia case."

Chairman McCarran, one of those who predicted confirmation may be delayed, already has asked to see a "full FBI check" on McGranery that has been brought up to date.

Although FBI reports on government officials and employees normally are denied congressional committees, an exception has been made for the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman.

McCarran said the full committee will decide whether McGranery will be asked to appear in person for questioning, but he said this was "probable."

President Truman announced selection of McGranery at the same time he announced the sudden resignation of J. Howard McGrath as attorney general, last Thursday.

McGrath a few hours earlier had fired Newbold Morris, independent New York Republican lawyer whom he had hired two months before as an assistant attorney general to lead a clean-up of corruption in government.

McGranery said he has no plan to use Morris or any similar independent investigator. Instead he will depend on the FBI, under J. Edgar Hoover, which now is investigating McGranery.

Morris said in an ABC radio interview from New York last night that he would prepare a report on his two months in Washington and deliver it personally to the White House "in the hope that" the President will read it.

Normally the Senate does not balk at confirming presidential selections for the Cabinet.

McGranery himself twice before has won Senate confirmation with ease, but not to Cabinet posts.

In 1943 he won Senate confirmation as the assistant attorney general. He served under former Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle and Tom Clark and handled the Amerasia magazine case in 1945.

In 1946 his appointment as a federal district judge in Pennsylvania was rushed through the Senate the same day it arrived. July 31, just as Congress was quitting.

East-West Get Along In Hippopotamus Deal

BERLIN (P)—East-West co-operation paid off on the hippopotamus level today.

The Leipzig Zoo in the Soviet Zone announced that Grete, Ion and a half hippo, gave birth to a 50-pound offspring, sex yet undetermined. The father is Knautsche, 3,500-pound male hippo in the West Berlin Zoo.

The new hippo will be given to the West Berlin Zoo, where Grete met for the second time last August with Knautsche. The first baby lives with Grete in Leipzig.

Is Still Mo.

Yesterday and today were real spring days—and the public knew it, taking advantage of the weather. Cars jammed the highways and those not riding spent much time cleaning yards and gardens.

It's still Missouri, however, where winter may or may not have decided to quit. Snows have fallen from October to April and some of the "old timers" can't get gleeful over the apparent return of spring. "Some of the biggest snows we ever had came in April," they comment.



FAIR AND MILD

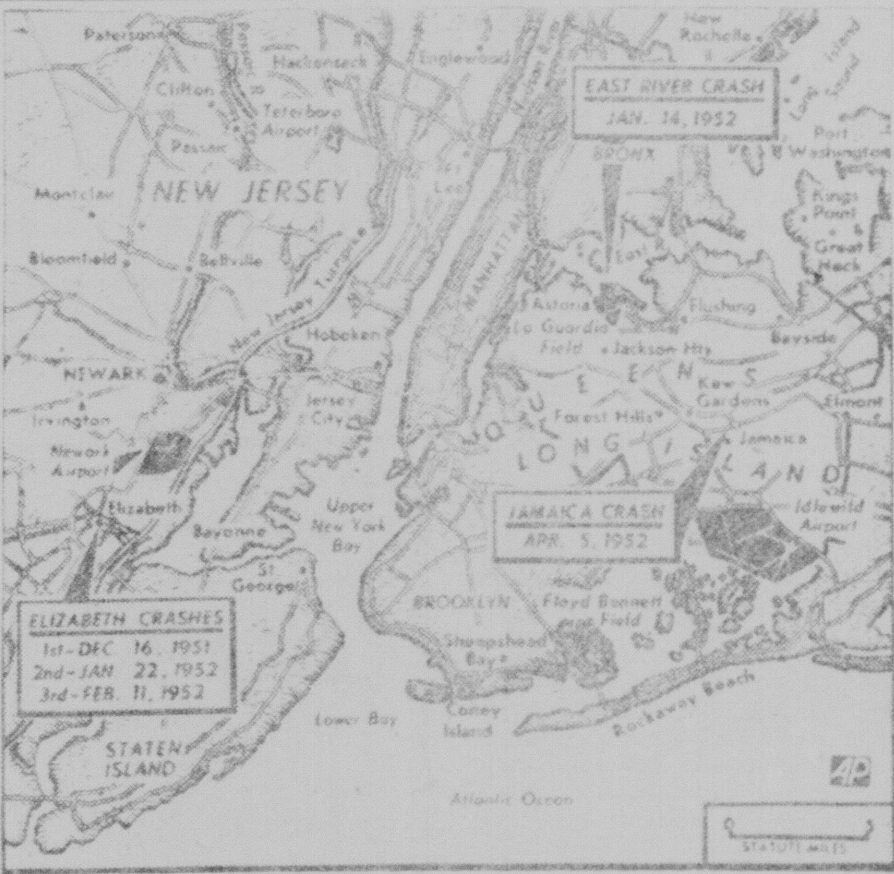
Central Missouri forecast—continued clear and mild, high Tuesday in lower 70's.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 33 degrees above zero; 61 to 1 p. m., and 63 at 2 p. m.

Lake of Ozarks: 9.0, rise .4.

Thought for Today

Yes, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee, the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee.—Isaiah 26:8.



LOCATION OF SERIES OF FIVE PLANE CRASHES—This map locates where five plane crashes have occurred within the last four months in the New York Metropolitan area. Three in Elizabeth, N. J., resulted in closing of Newark Airport. One plane crashed into the East River and the latest occurred in the Jamaica section of the section of Queens borough of New York City on heavily populated Long Island. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Demand Closing 2 Big Airports In New York City

NEW YORK (P)—Queen's four city councilmen said today they will demand the closing of New York City's two big airports—La Guardia Field and New York International (Idlewild).

Aroused by Saturday's flaming air crash into a crowded residential center of Jamaica, Queens, the four councilmen said they will demand before the City Council at its next meeting April 22.

Their resolution calls upon the city administration to take steps to cancel the lease allowing the Port of New York Authority to operate the two huge airports.

Incoming and outgoing planes must fly over Queens Borough. Five persons were killed and five homes destroyed Saturday in the crash of a cargo plane.

Meanwhile, Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY), member of a House subcommittee on aviation, said the

Truman Signs Papers to Let Sedalian Bring Child to US

A Sedalia sergeant and his wife are expected home soon, perhaps later this month, now that they have completed all details for bringing their adopted daughter into the State. President Truman has signed the necessary legislation to allow the little girl, now almost two years old, to be admitted to this country.

Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Poole adopted the baby in August, 1950 after having taken the three-weeks old, undernourished infant into their home because of overcrowded orphan's homes.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Poole, 105 East Morgan, has been serving with the European Command for several years, having gone to Europe soon after reenlisting in the army following World War II duty.

Apparent Amnesia Victim Dies at Buena Vista Farm

A man tentatively identified as John R. Rauk (from papers found in his possession) died Monday morning at Buena Vista farm north of Sedalia where he was taken several days ago from the Bothwell Hospital. His age was variously estimated at from 60 years up. He arrived in Sedalia several weeks ago by bus on a ticket from Nevada, Mo. He was in apparent condition of an amnesia victim and was unable to talk coherently, in fact his efforts at conversation were not understandable.

Drivers for the bus company on his arrival in Sedalia, paid for a night's lodging for him at Hotel Terry and the following night the management provided him with a bed.

The police afterward took him to the Salvation Army where he spent a night or more. Then an order was secured admitting him to the Bothwell Hospital. Major O. C. Asner of the Salvation Army, commandant here, was out of the city and he could not be contacted to give any information he may have concerning the man.

This was on March 24 and he was taken to the Bothwell Hospital where the nurses and other attendants gave him special attention. He was unable to eat and had been forcibly fed and this led to his being taken to the Buena Vista home.

Indications from a paper found in his clothing were that he has a son living some where in Henry County, but endeavors to locate such a person by contact through the welfare board there, brought no result.

The man, when taken to the hospital, was heavily bewiskered, but he had kept himself clean and while in the hospital if a bit of food or liquid dropped into his whiskers he seemed irritated, but not out of patience with ones who were endeavoring to assist him and to glean, if possible, some definite information as to his identity and his relatives, if he has any.

The body was taken to the Gillispie Funeral Home. Today the County Court issued an order providing for graveside services at Crown Hill Cemetery at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate.

Tragedy Again In Life of Girl Who Daily Cheers Trainmen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—Tragedy has struck again in the life of Minnie Rose Webb, the crippled girl who daily cheered trainmen passing the Webb tenant farm near Covington, Tenn.

Minnie Rose, now 19, is in John Mason Hospital here, a victim of meningitis. A charity patient, "she is very sick," her physician said today.

The spunky girl, at 9, failed to recover from crippling effects of an appendectomy. The operation left her lower limbs paralyzed. Despite her handicap, Minnie Rose would sit in a chair on her front porch and wave cheerfully to crews of Illinois Central trains that went past the 3-room home.

Curious as to why the little girl never romped and played like other children, the train men investigated one day in 1945.

That and a landlady of assistance, Minnie Rose, Train-

No Luck In Steel Dispute

Mediator Tries Again to Stall Strike Set For Tuesday Midnight

NEW YORK (P)—A government mediator pressed anew today for a settlement of the steel wage dispute but his efforts failed to ease the threat of a strike tomorrow night.

Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, met with top union officials in a last-ditch attempt to prevent a walkout by 650,000 members of the CIO United Steel Workers.

In a statement, Feinsinger announced he had met briefly with industry leaders late last night and expects to have "either separate or joint conferences throughout the day."

While the search was on for a peace formula, furnaces in the industry's great mills were being cooled in preparation for a shutdown.

Feinsinger met with union and industry representatives for several hours yesterday and later spoke cautiously of "gradual progress" toward "better understanding" of each other's problems.

"It is too early, however," he said, "to state whether or when the dispute would be settled." He stressed that a strike would immediately affect national defense.

His cautious optimism was tempered by these immediate developments:

U. S. Steel Corp. President Benjamin F. Fairless asked the union to call off the strike; and the steelworkers' president, Philip Murray, promptly said it was the industry, not the union, which was "forcing the strike."

At Pittsburgh and in nearby steel towns, there was the gloomy feeling the strike, postponed several times, could not now be avoided. Mills cooled their furnaces and closed their coal mines. Steelworkers were holding on to their cash and merchants reported an Easter buying slump.

Major manufacturing firms planned for steel shortages. General Electric Company instructed its executives in a news letter to stop all overtime work as soon as a steel strike started.

One spark briefly lighted the dreary picture—Barium Steel Company, with four Pennsylvania plants and 3,600 workers, signed an independent agreement with the union, which now has pacts covering four companies with 11,000 workers.

But these firms produce less than 2 per cent of the more than two million tons of steel turned out each week. More than 650,000 workers are involved in the over-all dispute.

The independents accepted the union's terms, that contracts be based on the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendation for a 17½ cent-an-hour total wage increase and other benefits.

Other steel firms, including the "Big Six," have opposed the board's recommendations.

At a meeting here Thursday—the last between union and industry leaders before yesterday's talks with Feinsinger—the six big companies offered a 3-cent-an-hour boost and other benefits. Murray turned it down. Then Feinsinger was sent here from Washington to try to break the deadlock.

Fairless, whose U. S. Steel Corp. is the nation's largest, said in a radio broadcast last night that the strike would "benefit no one on this side of the Iron Curtain."

He appealed to the union to call off a strike which, he said, would mean "serious financial loss" for the companies, "hardship and suffering" for the workers' families, and danger to the nation's "economic welfare and military security."

Monday's crowd was not as large as was expected, but the Rotary Club members attended in a body.

The Rev. Woodward spoke on "The Power of a Purpose" and pointed out Christ ascended along the road from Jericho to Jerusalem and that Christians, doing anything worthwhile, must make an ascension of their own. This climbing process will cost them, he vowed, just as Christ's climb cost Him his life—which He gave for the sins of the world.

The meetings will continue each day and Rev. Woodward will be the speaker through Thursday.

Government Freezes All Civilian Steel Use Due to Strike

WASHINGTON (P)—The government today froze all shipments of steel for civilian goods because of the threatened strike Wednesday.

The action, designed to conserve finished steel for defense production, cut off the flow of steel from mills to auto makers, other consumer goods manufacturers and exporters.

The order from the National Production Administration (NPA) applies also to steel retailers, or "warehouses," but does not affect shipments actually in transit to users.

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann emphasized that the action does not mean the government is abandoning hope of averting the threatened strike of 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers.

The treatment is a very small amount of an antihistamine (Chlor-trimeton) given at the time of penicillin or the allergy shots for hay fever.

N. Y. Gives Queen Gala Ticker Tape Welcome This Morn

NEW YORK (P)—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands arrived today for a formal ticker tape welcome from the city which grew from the dutch settlement, Nieuw Amsterdam.

The Queen drove down Hyde Park, N. Y., where she was a weekend guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her car was 40 minutes late in reaching the city line in the Bronx, where she was met by her husband, Prince Bernhard, city officials and a police escort.

Before entering the car, Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, shook hands with the Queen through an open rear window. He leaned forward and said, "we have to hurry; we're behind schedule."

Red Radios Promise PWs Big Welcome

UN Sees Broadcast As Attempt to Get Clue on Compromise

MUNSAN, Korea (P)—Communist radios today promised a peaceful welcome home to all Red prisoners returned by the United Nations Command during a truce in Korea, even if the prisoners say they have renounced Communism.

The broadcast may have been an attempt to sound out the U.N. on a possible compromise on one of the three key issues blocking an armistice—voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. Command spokesman, said the command had no immediate comment.

Negotiations on the prisoner exchange issue are in recess to give staff officers opportunity to develop additional revenues for agreement.

Sub-delegates considering the two other key issues met only seven minutes Monday but agreed to confer again Tuesday. Each side re-stated its position on the issues in the brief session.

The issues are whether Russia will help supervise a truce and whether the Reds may rebuild military airfields in North Korea during a truce. The U.N. Command disapproves both.

The Red broadcasts promising immunity to their returned prisoners were attributed to the "Korean People's Armed Forces and the Chinese People's Volunteers."

They were carried in Korean language Sunday by the North Korean Pyongyang radio and in Chinese Monday by the Peiping radio.

They repeated the Red stand that all prisoners held by both sides should be released and repatriated in the event of an armistice.

The U.N. Command has insisted no prisoner be returned against his will.

The Red broadcasts said Communist armies want all their men back even though "some of our personnel interned have inscribed letters on their arms, have produced documents or have done similar acts" indicating they renounced Communism.

"We know full well," the broadcasts said, "that all such actions done while held have never been done of their free will, x x x"

U. N. Command officers said they are investigating a Red claim that two Allied warplanes strafed a Communist two-truck convoy between Pyongyang, North Korean capital, and Kaesong, Red truce negotiators' base on Saturday.

First Holy Week Service Is Held At Noon Monday

Sedalia's series of Holy Week services began at the Fifth Street Methodist Church Monday with the Rev. Ralph L. Woodward, president of Central College, Fayette, as the speaker.

Monday's crowd was not as large as was expected, but the Rotary Club members attended in a body.

The Rev. Woodward spoke on "The Power of a Purpose" and pointed out Christ ascended along the road from Jericho to Jerusalem and that Christians, doing anything worthwhile, must make an ascension of their own. This climbing process will cost them, he vowed, just as Christ's climb cost Him his life—which He gave for the sins of the world.

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67,000 In Phone Walkout

Coupled With Western Union, Communications Hit Three Ways

NEW YORK (P)—A 2-pronged communications strike flared across the country today, but an American Telephone and Telegraph spokesman said "most service is normal."

The CIO walkouts hit the Western and maintenance subsidiary of the Bell System in 43 states, and the outis, made the communications telephone system itself in five states.

Coupled with a continuing AFL strike against the Western Union Telegraph System, the new walkout hit a 3-way affair.

About 67,000 workers — 16,000 of them employees of Western Electric and 51,000 of them telephone employees in Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Northern California and Nevada — quit their jobs.

They are all members of the CIO Communications Workers of America. All-night mediation efforts had failed to bring agreement.

Although picket lines of the 43-state Western Electric crews would threaten telephone service generally, picketing was only sporadic so far.

In the Western Union strike, now in its fifth day, the company claimed today that service has been restored in 82 major cities of the some 2,000 cities and towns where it has offices.

The union, the AFL Commercial Telegraphers, said this claim was company propaganda, and that "we have the country sewed up except for New York City."

Further mediation efforts were scheduled today, both for the telephone and western union phases of the strikes.

The A. T. & T. spokesman said that "all long distance calls throughout the country are going through," despite the walkouts of operators and others at Bell Systems in the five states.

Some of the calls are moving only "slowly," he said, because "the boys with the thumb" (super-visors not fully skilled at the switchboard) have taken the place of regular operators.

"This slowing down," he added, applies only to a few places and is not general by any means. Most service is normal."

Dial service, which takes care of a bulk of urban calls, is not threatened, barring equipment breakdowns.

Reports from throughout the country indicated that while most Western Electric workers were out, they had not yet attempted to picket telephone exchanges.

There was picketing of some Western Electric plants, however, and at telephone exchanges in the states where the operators themselves strike. W-E plants in Watertown, Mass., and New Haven were shut down.

Wage disputes caused the communications labor troubles.

The Western Electric dispute appeared to be the most serious nationally. This company is a Bell subsidiary and the union plans to picket telephone company offices.

Ernest Weaver, a CWA district official in New York, said 300,000 union telephone workers in the 43 states were prepared to respect Western Electric picket lines.

But the prospects were that pickets would not be posted at all offices at one time. This was the "hit and run" tactic used by the union in a 1950 strike.

In New York, three members of the CWA striking against Western Electric gave telephone company employees at one building leaflets telling them to "go to work today," but keep in touch "for latest strike information." However, there were CWA pickets at the company's headquarters building here.

A CWA official at Denver said men had been ordered out in Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and El Paso, Tex. But no immediate picketing was reported.

In Nashville, Tenn., C. W. Gwin, state CWA director, said he may consider putting up picket lines later, but the strike was on.

Weaver made his statement shortly after talks for installation workers broke up. Later, the Western Electric sales personnel talks also ended in a deadlock. Both sides and federal negotiators said they would remain on hand in New York if a need for new talks becomes apparent.

Kansas City's Long Distance Operators Walk Off Jobs Today

KANSAS CITY (P)—Long distance telephone service was interrupted suddenly here this morning when about 300 employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company walked off the job.

The employees walked off as picket lines were established outside two downtown buildings by Western Electric Company employees.

About 270 employees of the Western Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, stayed away from work in response to a nation-wide strike call of the Communications Workers of America, CIO.

The 300 Southwestern Bell Telephone workers and the 270 employees of the Western Electric Company, are all members of the Communications Workers of America, CIO.

MKT Trainmen Must Watch for Buffalo On Run In Texas

DENISON, Tex. (P)—Beware of buffalo!

This was the unusual order issued trainmen of the Missouri Kansas-Texas Railroad on the Denison-Wichita Falls run.

It all came about when section ordered to clear "cattle" from the right-of-way near Ringgold.

As Kenemer approached the herd, he found it to be buffalo, not Black Angus, as has been reported. The buffalo herd belonged to rancher L. B. Stone.

The railroad issued the "beware of buffalo" order until Stone had a chance to repair his fences.

Schien Truck Strike Ends; Men On Jobs

Union Votes Sunday To Accept Company Offer of Wage Hike

The three weeks old strike of the delivery drivers and dock workers of the Schien Truck Lines of Sedalia and the Orscheln Brothers Truck Lines of Moberly has been settled. The strike ended after the members of Teamsters Local 534 (AFL), voted to accept the offer made by officials of the truck lines.

William A. Schien of the Schien Lines, W. C. and Ted Orscheln of the Orscheln Lines, and Royal Cowger, representative of Local 534, met last Saturday at Moberly with Federal Mediator Irving Eickette. At that time the operators renewed their offer to the union.

Also attending the meeting were the labor committees of Schien's, Lloyd Dick and R. S. Wagner, and for Orscheln, Francis Howard and Joe White, also Wallace Cooper, state representative of Johnson county.

Striking employees of the two truck lines met at the Sedalia Labor Temple on South Ohio Sunday afternoon at which time the offer was explained and after which the group voted to ratify the offer which calls for a one year contract.

The offer amounts to a 20-cent an hour increase with other improved working conditions.

Immediately upon the acceptance of the contract, pickets who were picketing the docks served by the two companies at Kansas City, Hannibal, Quincy, Ill., Jefferson City, Springfield, Moberly and Sedalia, were withdrawn and employees were all ordered to report for work at 8 a. m. Monday.

Green Ridge Elevator Burns

Loss of \$20,000 Suffered by Dowdy Early Sunday Morn

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Green Ridge grain elevator about 2 a. m. Sunday. The loss was estimated at \$20,000 by Charles Dowdy, owner, who said it was only partly covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered about 2 a. m. by Miss Rose Ann Miller, who notified the telephone office. A general alarm was spread by Mrs. Inez Doan, operator.

By the time help arrived the fire had gained such headway it was impossible to save the elevator. Men were stationed about the town to patrol the roofs on nearby buildings and residences. The only method of fighting fire at Green Ridge is by a bucket brigade, the community having no fire fighting equipment.

The elevator was formerly owned by Wilfred Acker, who operated it for 25 years. Dowdy has owned the business for the past two years.

Dowdy indicated that he probably would not rebuild.

Seneca, Mo., Woman Dies of Bulbar Polio

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (P)—Bulbar polio caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Flora Belle Friend of Seneca, Mo.—22-year-old wife of Sergeant Robert Friend. The sergeant is stationed at the Air Force base at Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. Friend was stricken last week and was taken to the hospital at Camp Crowder, Mo. From there she was taken by army ambulance to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. She made the trip in a respirator provided by the police department of Joplin, Mo.

The subcommittee report, made public by Chairman Hebert (D-La), was based on an investigation into how the Fashion, N. J., firm "has been caught 'red-handed' cheating on specifications" in supplying slippers for government hospitals.

The special House Armed Services Procurement subcommittee recommended that "prompt action should be taken to cancel all existing contracts" and that the case be turned over to the Justice Department for further action.

The subcommittee report, made public by Chairman Hebert (D-La), was based on an investigation into how the Fashion, N. J., firm "has been caught 'red-handed' cheating on specifications" in supplying slippers for government hospitals.

The committee said it has been estimated by experienced people in the trade "that the difference in costs of the substituted materials and the deviations from the specifications amounted to as much as 15 cents per pair, or a total of \$102,000."

In Paterson, N. J., Harry Friedman, who identified himself as president of the firm, said he had not received a report on the charges and would make no comment until he had a chance to study it.

New Call By Stalin For Meet

He Tells India Ambassador Such Session Could End Any, All Problems

MOSCOW (P)—A half-hour conversation between Prime Minister Stalin and India's ambassador to Moscow has produced a new call for the world's "top people" to meet in an attempt to settle major international problems.

"There is no outstanding problem now dividing the world which could not be settled with discussion and negotiation, x x x Every effort should be made to get the top people together," said the Indian ambassador, Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, after his conversation Saturday night with Stalin.

Stalin's interview with the Indian diplomat was viewed here as another in a series of important Soviet moves apparently aimed at fostering the hope that the divided world can settle its differences peaceably.

The Communist moves in this direction include:

1. Stalin's statement last week to a group of American newspaper editors and radio men that a third world war is no nearer than it was in 1949 or 1950 and that a meeting of the big power chiefs of state would be useful.

2. The International Economic Conference now under way here at which M. Y. Nesterov, president of Russia's Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday that the Soviet Union is ready for a vast expansion of trade with all countries.

3. The Russian proposal nearly a month ago that the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union get together to negotiate a peace treaty with a united Germany.

The Indian ambassador talked with Stalin during a farewell call before leaving April 8 for India to become his country's vice president. Also present at the meeting in the Kremlin were Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinskiy, Y. D. Gundevia,



THE STORY: George Kendall, private detective, has been retained by the wealthy Albert P. Swarth to keep the interior of his home safe from a notorious thief named Chief Big Bear. Kendall has arrived in Seneca Springs where he has a letter from Swarth to keep him safe. He has a plan to do a little something for Swarth, but he has a plan to do a little something for Swarth, but he has a plan to do a little something for Swarth.

OUTSIDE on the streets of Seneca Springs, the first warm breath of April was taking hold. The block was lined with early morning shoppers and the store fronts were filled with merchandise. Young mothers pushed baby strollers along the sidewalks and George Kendall decided that small towns were so much more informal than cities and everywhere he looked there was a decided spirit of warm friendliness.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round Tragedy of Errors In The Steel Crisis

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Inside story of how the steel wage talks got fouled up would have been a comedy of errors if it had not been so crucial to the country. A better name might be a tragedy of errors.

When Charles E. Wilson served in Washington during World War II, he realized the futility of having wages, prices, production and back credits all regulated by independent agencies. So, when he came back to Washington after Korea, he told Truman that, to check inflation you had to put all under one man. Truman agreed. Thus Wilson became the most powerful man in Washington. This power to check inflation was well correlated when Eric Johnston was economic stabilizer. But when he bowed out, here is the tragic story of what happened in regard to steel.

Wilson had agreed with Nathan Feinsinger, wage stabilization chairman, and Roger Putnam, present economic stabilizer, that steelworkers were entitled to a total 16-cent package increase including holidays and fringe benefits. Union leaders knew this, which was why one top C. I. O. leader, on hearing that the wage board reported a 26-cent hourly package, remarked:

"That's not a package. That's a carload!"

Feinsinger Pares a Cent

The day before this 26-cent recommendation was announced by the wage board, Wilson, Feinsinger and Putnam had met, and this, Wilson later announced that the wage increase was too high, whereupon he CIO chief, Phil Murray, in a rage, refused to meet with Wilson. Instead he telephoned Key West, according to associates practically "jumping down the President's throat."

A few days later, the President came back to Washington. In the interim, Wilson had told the public that a wage increase must be

Side Glances



"I was all set for that raise and you had to go and get the boss redoubled three times in a row!"

No Place To Go But Down



Corruption Charges Mess May Get Worse Before Better

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — There's no reason why the investigation of government corruption charges, already in incredible mess, can't get worse.

Soon after President Truman named him the new attorney general, Judge James P. McGranery seemed to have doubts there is any corruption but said he'd have J. Edgar Hoover look into it.

If the administration was thinking of an investigation in political terms, then picking the FBI chief for the job would seem like a very smart political move, on paper anyway.

Hoover has the public's confidence as the best investigator in the government. And his relations with Congress, where the administration gets most of its criticism, have been extraordinarily good for years.

So good, in fact, that of all those now holding top jobs in this administration Hoover probably would have the best chance of keeping his if the Republicans won in November.

After all, it was the Republicans who put him in his present job back in the 1930s and he was so able the Democrats have kept him there ever since.

But by one of those same strange twists which have made the whole corruption investigation so remarkable, Hoover's first assignment won't be investigating corruption but investigating McGranery.

As attorney general and head of the Justice Department, McGranery would be Hoover's boss, but before the judge can have the job he must be approved by the Senate.

And before the Senate gets a chance to approve, the Senate's Judiciary Committee must look him over. It so happens the committee is headed by Sen. McCarran who, although he's a Democrat from Nevada, is no friend of Truman's.

And McGranery told Hoover, before the committee questions McGranery, to give him a report on the judge. Other members of Congress want to quiz McGranery about his handling of the Amerasia magazine case in 1945 when McGranery was an assistant attorney general.

So for some time to come the public's attention may be diverted from the problem of the investigation of government corruption to the investigation of McGranery.

If McGranery finally passes his examination, Hoover can start pumping into him information on government corruption, if any. At first the public may be startled by Hoover's silence.

Then it will remember that

Christmas Is Held Just As Usual When He's Home From War

LOS ANGELES — Navy Lt. James W. Jagelski missed Christmas with his family last year. He was at sea aboard a tanker in the Atlantic.

A family Christmas meant a great deal to his wife Sally and son James II, 8, so they wrote him saying they would postpone their celebration until the day of his homecoming.

That was yesterday—and Jagelski got quite a reception.

There were cards from friends, a tree, mistletoe, carols—and lots of presents brought from all parts of the world by Jagelski. He arrived loaded with toy warships and fine china dishes from Japan, bracelets from Trieste, a camera from Germany, music boxes from Naples and tapestry and leather goods from Casablanca.

Used to a price increase; Stabilizer Putnam had got his back up against any price increase at all, and the price chief, Arnall, who had scarcely been consulted, was equally, if not more, opposed to a price increase.

Faced with this, the President called in all three men, plus his assistant, John Steelman. As they entered the room, he remarked to Wilson:

"I thought you were a poker player."

The President then proceeded to bowl out his defense mobilizer for having let the steel industry know he would increase prices without bargaining first. He also told Wilson to call in the steel companies and reverse himself—persuade them to take a wage hike without a price hike.

Red in the face, Wilson said: "I am not going to do it."

It was about as flat a statement as you make to a President of the United States. Later that day, Wilson resigned.

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Record Vote May Be Piled Up by Illini

CHICAGO —The forecast of balmy weather, interest whipped up by stump speaking tours of two major candidates and two write-in campaigns boded a possible 10-year record vote in the Illinois primary election tomorrow.

There were guesses that two million voters would take part in the presidential preference (popular-vote) contest, the election of delegates to both major party conventions, and the nominating of party candidates for state and county office.

There are 4,818,000 registered voters. A record vote of 2,614,113 was cast in the 1936 primary. The 1942 total was 1,963,000.

Polls open at 9 a. m. (CST) and close at 4 p. m.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold L. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, toured the state last week and wound up their Illinois campaigns in Chicago. They are opposed on the Republican ballot only by Riley A. Bender, a politically unknown Chicago hotel man.

But supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower have been pushing a campaign for write-in votes. Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut last week made a speaking tour of downstate Illinois in Eisenhower's behalf.

Taft is favored to win most of Illinois' 30 delegates to the Republican convention. Primary results are not binding upon the delegates. Observers said, however, if Taft wins he will have a good chance of getting the votes of the additional 10 delegates named at the April 25 state GOP convention.

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee is unopposed in the Democratic presidential primary. But a substantial write-in vote is expected for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, whose name appears on the ballot only as an unopposed candidate for renomination for governor.

Stevenson has denied presidential aspirations, but a campaign in his behalf gained impetus when President Truman announced he would not seek re-election.

Alert Trainman Averts Derailment

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—An alert trainman averted a possible train derailment last night by causing the removal of a 10-foot iron bar from inbound tracks before the arrival of a Boston-bound express from Albany.

Fred H. Delorey, 40, a Boston & Albany fireman, saw the obstruction from his Springfield, bound train. He notified authorities.

Stevenson has denied presidential aspirations, but a campaign in his behalf gained impetus when President Truman announced he would not seek re-election.

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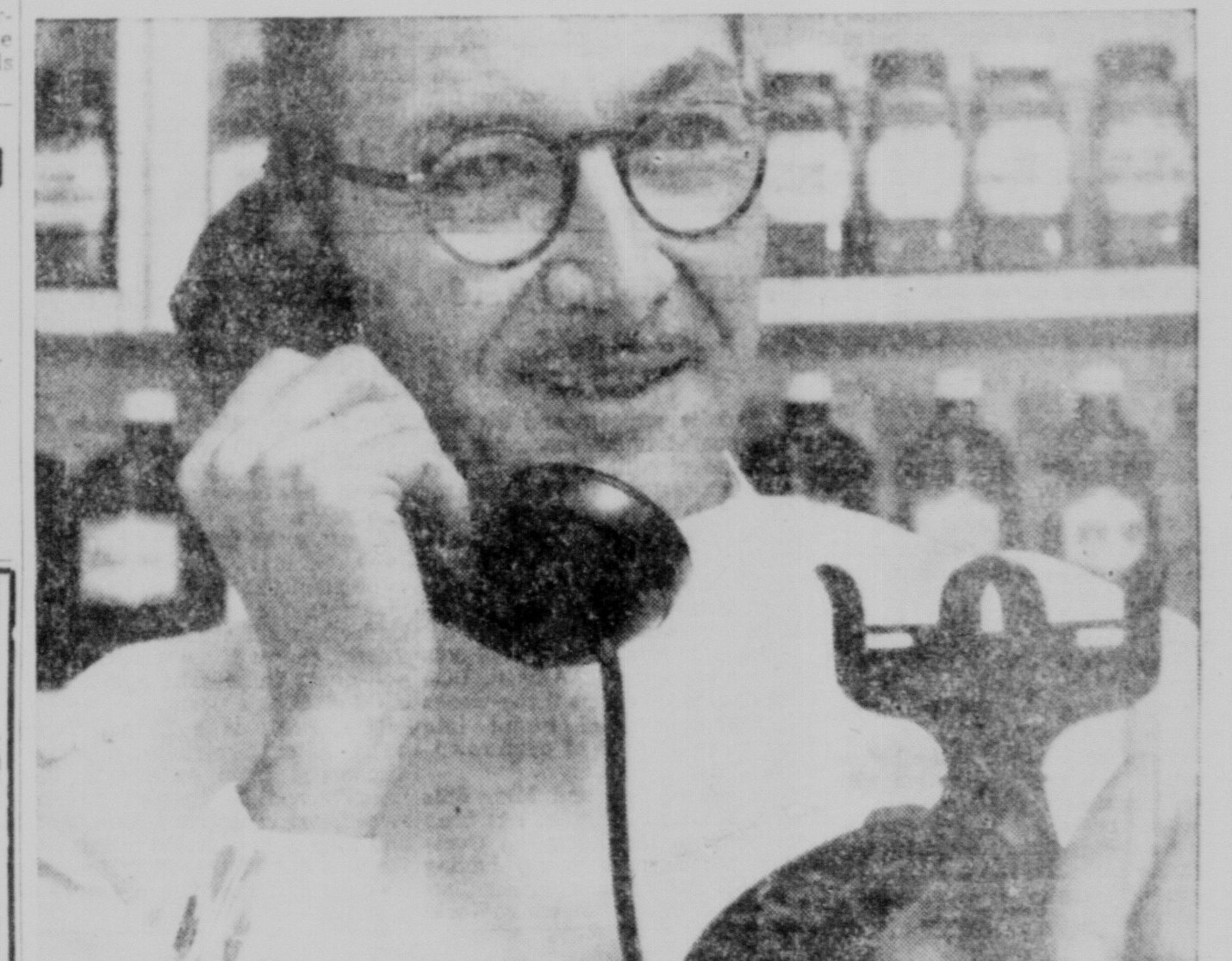
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IN THE PAST TEN YEARS, the busiest we've ever known, the number of telephones in service has doubled. And as we add new residence and business telephones, your service grows in value. You can call more people, more people can call you. At the same time, telephone rates are up far less than our costs of providing this expanded service. So... your "up-in-value" telephone service today is the best buy it has ever been.

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Jean Stucker Is Bride Of Robert Hagedorn

Miss Jean Stucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stucker, became the bride of Robert Hagedorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hagedorn, Sunday March 9, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Christ Lutheran Church in Stover, The Rev. A. C. Zeilinger performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white gladioli, ferns and two tall candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Mrs. Jewel Stevenson played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Edmund Bauer, who sang, "Because," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding, a ballerina length gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon net. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice. Over this was worn a bolero of the same lace with long sleeves which tapered to a point at the wrist. Seed pearls trimmed the edges of the collar and sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of lilies-of-the-valley and she carried an arm bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Joan Stucker, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a ballerina length gown of pink taffeta and lace, styled like that of the bride, with which she wore a matching headress. She carried a nosegay bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Tonya Sue Gehrs, flower girl, wore an ankle length dress of orchid taffeta with matching headress. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations. Jimmie Bauer, ring bearer, wore a navy suit and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Miss Carolyn Stucker and Miss Dorothy Dell Stucker, candlelighters wore ballerina length gowns of blue and yellow taffeta respectively and their wrist corsages were of white carnations.

Arthur Bauer served Mr. Hagedorn as best man. Ushers were Lester Fischer and Warren Kipp, both of Kansas City.

Mrs. Stucker, mother of the bride, wore a grey suit with black accessories and her corsage was, also, of pink carnations.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors with 70 guests attending. A four tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom adorned the lace covered table. Those serving were Mrs. Warren Kipp, Mrs. Leon Fischer and Miss Della Marie Nolt.

Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip through South Missouri and Arkansas. For traveling the bride selected a navy blue suit with red accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Pain Late Cancer Symptom

Pain is seldom an early symptom of cancer, the American Cancer Society points out. But, the ACS says, there are early signs that everyone should know. Ask about the seven danger signals at your local ACS headquarters and support the 1952 Cancer Crusade.

The only flying reptiles are the pterodactyls, now extinct.



Mrs. Robert Hagedorn, who until her recent marriage was Miss Jean Stucker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stucker of Stover.

Miss Dorothy Ann Reed Gives Inspiring Organ Recital Sunday

Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, young Sedalia musician of exceptional talent, was presented in an organ recital Sunday afternoon by the Helen G. Steele Music Club at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, where she was organist three years beginning at the age of 15.

Looking very lovely at the organ in a ballerina length dress of moss green shade Miss Reed displayed ability as an artist in her interpretation of the music written by great composers.

She played effectively the first group of numbers consisting of Toccata E-minor by Johann Pachelbel and Choral Prelude: "We Pray Now to the Holy Spirit" and Fugue a la gigue by Dietrich Buxtehude. Her second group by Johann Sebastian Bach, First Movement from Trio Sonata I and Prelude and Fugue, D-major, however, was especially good. The young organist played these difficult numbers brilliantly.

The runs on the pedals were executed beautifully.

Miss Reed's third and concluding group was Ronde Francaise by Leon Boellman, Bell Benedictus by Powell Weaver, Fountain Reverie by Percy E. Fletcher and Scherzetto, and Carillon by Louis Vierne.

Bell Benedictus and Fountain Reverie were expressive and flowing, a type in which Miss Reed showed great feeling in her interpretation, and her last numbers were full and loud bringing a fitting close to an inspiring program of organ music.

Miss Reed, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, 1006 West Seventh, began her piano study in Sedalia at the age of five, studying with several of Sedalia's outstanding musicians and teachers and continuing with piano and later organ studies under instructor at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg and the Conservatory

Sedalia Social Calendar

MONDAY

A. A. U. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Maunders, 1624 West 11th, at 8 p. m. Monday.

The Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at the home of Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, 1800 East 12th.

TUESDAY

The Broadway Parent Education Class will meet at Broadway School at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon. A film will be shown following the luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis County So Mor Circle will meet all day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, 1207 South Barrett. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Pledge, Mrs. A. Maxwell, Mrs. E. F. White, and Mrs. Howard Gwinn.

City Councils of Beta Sigma Phi, both retiring and new, will meet at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lacy P. Bell, 1425 South Sneed.

THURSDAY

The WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church will meet 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the church for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs.

Kansas City, and the Conservatory of Music at Christian College, Columbia. Her present instructor is William C. Bedford, head of the organ department at Christian College, who was here for the recital. Miss Reed is a senior at Christian College.

Mrs. E. F. Yancy, life president of Helen G. Steele Music Club, told of Miss Reed's contribution through her music to Sedalia, first as an accompanist in grade school, later in high school, as a church organist and her willingness to appear on programs at any time.

The program was closed with benediction by the Rev. Warren Neal.

A capacity crowd heard Miss Reed in recital.

Book Review At Soroily Meeting

The Sedalia Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Barriek, Saturday evening, March 29. Members and guests present were Miss Elizabeth Daniel, National President of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Kansas City; Mrs. Ernest Daniel and Mrs. Dale Boyd of Warrensburg; Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. C. L. Rages and Mrs. Julian Fowler of Hughesville; Miss Frances Fischer, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Charles Wicker, Mrs.

Lulu Monroe will present the "Book of Acts" and Mrs. Ray Hatfield will present, "The Family—A Christian Concern. Election of officers will be held. All members are to bring a sack lunch.

Vernon Robinson, Mrs. Everett Preuitt, Mrs. Jacque Cowherd and Mrs. Harold Barriek of Sedalia. Miss Daniel gave an interesting review of the book "Miracle at Carville" by Betty Martin. Miss Daniel has visited the United States Marine Hospital for Hansen's Disease at Carville and at that time met the author, Betty Martin. The Blind Ward at the hospital is now and has been for the past four years a National Social Service Project of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

The following children took part in the program: Priscilla Scott, Spinning Song; Patsy Middaugh, Missouri Waltz; Mary Keith, The Barn Dance; Delores Brown, The Banjo Pickers; Annetta Scharpbach, The Missouri Waltz; Susan Short, Arganaise; Elaine Van Natta, Easter Parade; Joyce Sanders, The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers; Leland Payton, After The Ball; Clifford Robinson, The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers; Betty Mertgen, Dance of the Sunbeams; Linda Turner, Arganaise; Leah Lewis, Valse in E b.

Donnie Anderson, Dainty Daffodils; Dickie Shoemaker, Rendezvous; Marsha Rissler, Hungarian Dance No. 7; Bobby Rialti, The Norwegian Concerto.

Piano duets and two piano solos were by Delores Brown and Susan Short, The Gypsies Are Coming; Annetta Schupbach and Susan Short, Robins Lullabye; Bobby Rialti and Nancy Oswald, Hungarian Dance No. 5.

As a special number Paul Rialti sang two vocal solos, The Open Road and Trav'lin.

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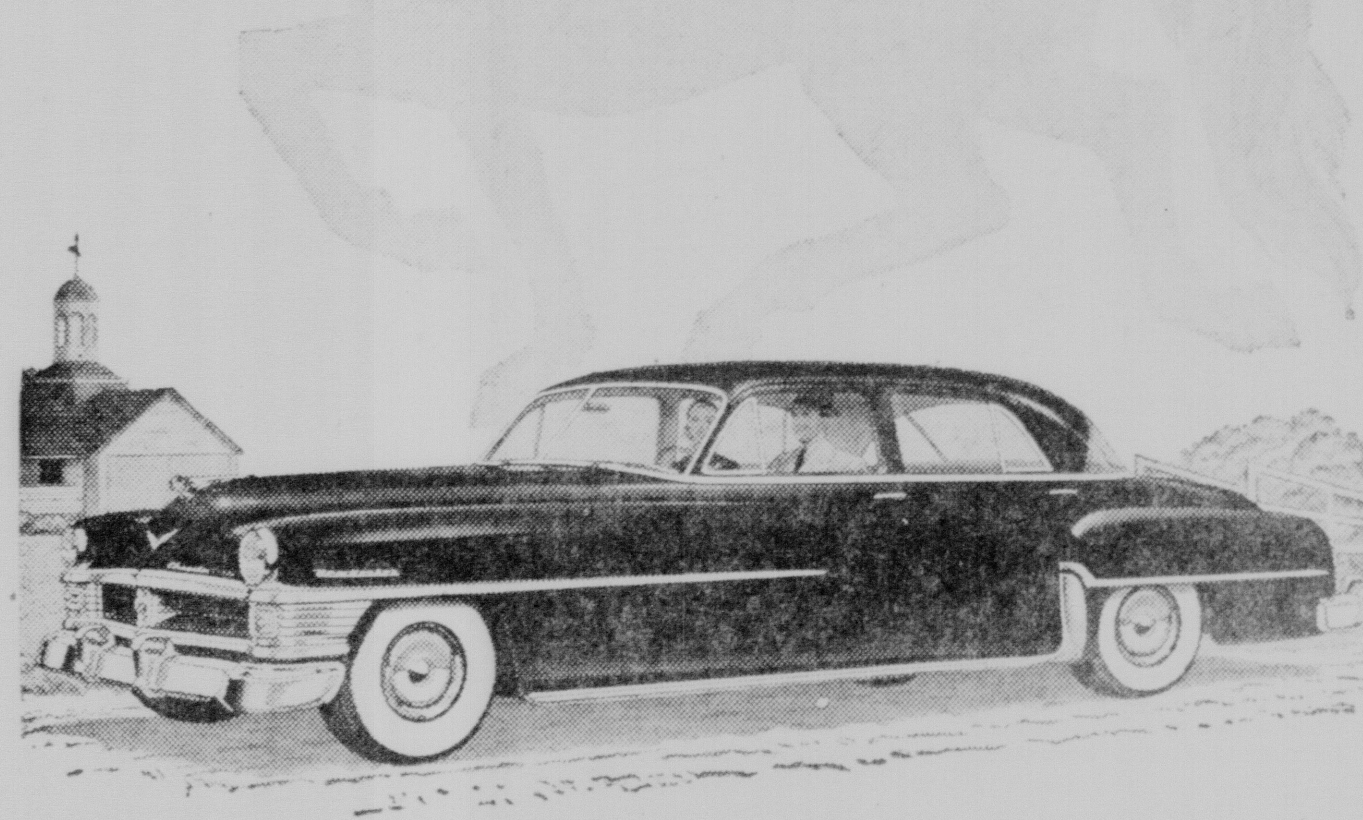
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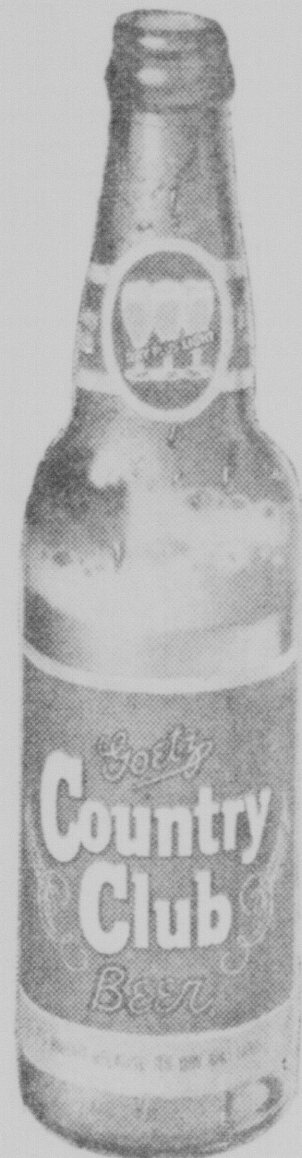
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You'll never deal a brighter round than Country Club . . . all around!

THE Bright BEER



Tell of Deal For \$114,000 In Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators were told today that Frank Nathan and Joseph Labowitz conducted \$114,000 in fees on a deal involving a surplus aluminum plant for "influence" they did not possess.

The witness, Irwin Geiger, said Nathan and Labowitz "shone horns themselves in on the deal."

Nathan is a somewhat mysterious promoter whose name has figured in congressional investigations of scandals in the income tax bureau. Labowitz is described as a New York junk dealer.

Geiger testified before the Senate investigations subcommittee which is conducting an inquiry to determine whether Jess Larson, General Services Administrator, was guilty of improper conduct when he was boss of the nation's war surplus property sales.

Larson himself asked for the investigation. Geiger is counsel for members of the Landlord Syndicate of Torrance, Calif. He said he never saw any indication that either Nathan or Labowitz did anything to earn the fees and that he believes they did nothing.

Geiger said he never heard of either man until after Sidney Land, one of the syndicate's officials, agreed to pay them 20 per cent of their profits on the purchase and resale of electrical equipment at a government war surplus aluminum plant at Torrance.

Land, the lawyer said, told him that "Nathan was in a position to stop the deal" but he added: "I never believed that Nathan possessed that power. . . I know for a fact that there was not that power."

Staff investigators for the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hoyer (D-N.C.) said they had evidence that Geiger approved payment of big fees to Nathan by two of his clients.

A \$300,000 payment to Nathan, also is under investigation.

Larson has testified the firms which paid the fees could have swung the deals without any outside help.

Returns From East

Abe Silverman, district agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, has returned from a three days' leaders' association meeting held at Hot Springs, Va. The association of which Mr. Silverman is a member is composed of 26 per cent of New England Mutual Agency force and was responsible for producing 52 per cent of the company's record breaking year of 1951. From the meeting Mr. Silverman made a business trip to New York, N. Y., in which state he is also licensed to do business.

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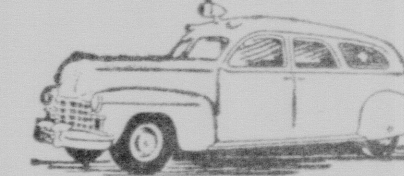
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Aaron Grady
Mrs. Josephine Uher Grady, 58, wife of Aaron Grady, 301 East Fourth, died at 3:45 a. m. Sunday at her home.

Mr. Grady was born Aug. 16, 1893 in Sedalia, the daughter of Anthony and Theresa Uher, and on Oct. 26, 1914 was married to Aaron Grady. They were parents of four children. He with two sons, George Grady, Kansas City, and James Grady, Sedalia, survive. Two infant daughters preceded her in death, as did a brother, Thomas Centy, who died March 2, 1932. Three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Schuster, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Ed. Balke and Mrs. Mary J. Grady, both of Sedalia, and one grandson survive.

Mrs. Grady was a member of St. Patrick's Church and also of the Altar Society of that church. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. J. T. Nolan, parish priest, to officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The body was taken to the McLaughlin Chapel where at 8 p. m. Monday the rosary will be recited.

Forrest Harrell

Lester Harrell, 819 East 10th, received a message apprising him of the death of his brother, Forrest Harrell at Prother, Tex., on Saturday night.

Mr. Harrell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrell, former Sedalians, now deceased. Before going to Prother, he was in charge of Rosemary Gardens, a floral business at Topeka, Kan.

He is survived by his wife and son, Dean, also four brothers other than Lester: Clarence, Dick, Frank and Earl Harrell. A sister, Alice, also survives.

The body was taken to Topeka for funeral services with burial to be at Wheatland, Kan.

Roy D. Reed

Roy D. Reed, 64, born in Sedalia and a resident here for many years, died at his home three miles northeast of Hickman Mills Sunday.

He had been a patient here for 27 years. He was a member of the Swope Park Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Katie R. Reed, of Hickman Mills, and Harold S. Reed, McLouth, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at the Blackman Chapel in Kansas City at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Thomas Gabbett

Thomas Gabbett, 53, a former Sedalian, who had been employed by Swift & Company in Kansas City and who resided there at 3504 Virginia, died at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been a patient here for about two months.

Mr. Gabbett, after his residence here, left for Kansas City about 20 years ago. There he was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

He was born in Deleban, Ill., the son of William and Mary Gabbett.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Leona Gabbett, and a daughter, Miss Mary Gabbett, of the home; five sisters and a brother, Miss Charlotte Gabbett, Sedalia; Mrs. Rena Swadlow, Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Gladys Clemmons, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. Evelyn Powell and Miss Marie Gabbett, Kansas City, and Walter Gabbett, Kansas City.

The body was taken to the Rosary Cemetery where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. James Catholic Church, 3909 Harrison, Kansas City. Burial will be at Kansas City.

Funeral of J. H. Griswold

Funeral services for James Henry Griswold, 81, of Fortuna, who died at Bothwell Hospital, Thursday, April 3, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Fortuna Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert Capra, Tipton, officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery with the Kays Funeral service in Elton in charge.

Funeral bearers were: Earnest Porter, Raymond Miller, Gene Kennedy, Peck Dorman, Willie Rimmel and Donald Buss.

Mr. Griswold, familiarly known as "Jim," was born in the Mt. Carmel vicinity in Morgan County in January 1871, son of the late William and Mary Frances Waddell Griswold.

For the past 18 months he has been hospitalized.

In his youth he joined the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and on moving to Fortuna transferred his membership to the Baptist Church there.

He married Mary Ann Hatfield

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Aaron Grady
Mrs. Josephine Uher Grady, 58, wife of Aaron Grady, 301 East Fourth, died at 3:45 a. m. Sunday at her home.

Mr. Grady was born Aug. 16, 1893 in Sedalia, the daughter of Anthony and Theresa Uher, and on Oct. 26, 1914 was married to Aaron Grady. They were parents of four children. He with two sons, George Grady, Kansas City, and James Grady, Sedalia, survive. Two infant daughters preceded her in death, as did a brother, Thomas Centy, who died March 2, 1932. Three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Schuster, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Ed. Balke and Mrs. Mary J. Grady, both of Sedalia, and one grandson survive.

Mrs. Grady was a member of St. Patrick's Church and also of the Altar Society of that church. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. J. T. Nolan, parish priest, to officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The body was taken to the McLaughlin Chapel where at 8 p. m. Monday the rosary will be recited.

Forrest Harrell

Lester Harrell, 819 East 10th, received a message apprising him of the death of his brother, Forrest Harrell at Prother, Tex., on Saturday night.

Mr. Harrell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrell, former Sedalians, now deceased. Before going to Prother, he was in charge of Rosemary Gardens, a floral business at Topeka, Kan.

He is survived by his wife and son, Dean, also four brothers other than Lester: Clarence, Dick, Frank and Earl Harrell. A sister, Alice, also survives.

The body was taken to Topeka for funeral services with burial to be at Wheatland, Kan.

Roy D. Reed

Roy D. Reed, 64, born in Sedalia and a resident here for many years, died at his home three miles northeast of Hickman Mills Sunday.

He had been a patient here for 27 years. He was a member of the Swope Park Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Katie R. Reed, of Hickman Mills, and Harold S. Reed, McLouth, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at the Blackman Chapel in Kansas City at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Thomas Gabbett

Thomas Gabbett, 53, a former Sedalian, who had been employed by Swift & Company in Kansas City and who resided there at 3504 Virginia, died at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been a patient here for about two months.

Mr. Gabbett, after his residence here, left for Kansas City about 20 years ago. There he was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

He was born in Deleban, Ill., the son of William and Mary Gabbett.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Leona Gabbett, and a daughter, Miss Mary Gabbett, of the home; five sisters and a brother, Miss Charlotte Gabbett, Sedalia; Mrs. Rena Swadlow, Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Gladys Clemmons, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. Evelyn Powell and Miss Marie Gabbett, Kansas City, and Walter Gabbett, Kansas City.

The body was taken to the Rosary Cemetery where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. James Catholic Church, 3909 Harrison, Kansas City. Burial will be at Kansas City.

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DAILY RECORD

Births

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Grady, 301 East Fourth, at Bothwell Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hook, Florence, Weight, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice William Rabinus Sr., Higginsville, at Memorial Hospital in Lexington Tuesday, April 1. The baby weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Vance Alan Rabinus. Mr. and Mrs. Rabinus have one other child, a son, Maurice William Rabinus, Jr., aged nine. Mrs. Rabinus is the former Catherine Vance and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vance, 714 East Ninth.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Admitted for medical: Glen Hoernman, Smithton; Mrs. Louise Hammon, Star route, Sedalia; Miss O. Glenn, 163 South Autumn; Roy Dillon, route 2, Sedalia.

Tonsillectomy: Judy Momborg, 720 East 14th; John W. Leach, Marshall.

Discharges: Mrs. Lum Evans, 225 East Walnut; Miss Alma Borchers, 417 West Fifth; Miss Clara Otter, Nurse's Home, Mrs. John J. Grath, 1500 West Fifth; Mrs. John Harter and daughter, 1021 South Grand.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Robert Harrison, Marshall, daughter-in-law of Mrs. C. C. Harrison, 1435 South Carr, underwent minor surgery last Monday at the Fitzgerald Hospital in Marshall and is reported getting along fine.

Fred Welling, route 1, Beaman, underwent an emergency operation last Sunday at Southside Hospital in Carrollton, Mo., and early Monday his condition was considered satisfactory. He and Mrs. Welling were visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Buchschat, Dalton, when he suffered a strangulated hernia. Following the operation, he was placed under an oxygen tent.

Accidents

No injuries were suffered by occupants of two cars which collided at 16th and Limit at 5:22 p. m. Sunday. One was a 1951 Mercury sedan driven by Albert L. Shoe, 14th and Limit, who was going 40-45 m. p. h. and the other a 1937 Chevrolet coupe driven by Clay Meyer, route 1, Sedalia, who was headed east on 16th. The left front fender on the Mercury and the right front fender of the Chevrolet were damaged. No arrests were made.

Robert Chancellor, 1705 South Osage, reported to the police a hit and run driver struck the rear fender of his 1951 Pontiac and continued north on Ohio. The license number of the car which struck his car was obtained and the police are making an investigation.

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County Court

The County Court approved three wolf bounties which were paid by County Clerk James Green. They were to Fred Harding, route 3, for four young wolf scalps for \$20; to George A. Cook, Smithton, one young wolf scalp, \$5; and to Tommy Kindle, who lives south of Ottumwa, for three young scalps, \$15.

One of the lightest criminal dockets of the Pettis County Circuit Court in years was called Monday morning for setting before Judge James H. Hoffman. Only eight cases were listed for the April term of court.

The case of Eddie Sprinkle, charged with concealing mortgage property on the docket since 1949, the bond in this case was ordered forfeited in June, 1951, but as yet has not been collected and the case remains on the docket.

George Lewis, charged with assault with intent to kill, was held in lieu of bond for \$100,000 and continued to the May term.

Robert Blue, charged with grand larceny, continued for reason defendant Blue has not been apprehended.

Marvin R. Eichhoff, charged with intoxicated driving, continued to May term.

Chester A. Foster, charged with giving a bogus check, set for trial April 24.

John Cavalier Jr., charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty as to burglary and was sentenced to two years at Alcoa Farms. Charge of larceny was dismissed by the state. Defendant represented by George Anson.

Hubert Miller's felonious assault charge amended to common assault against a minor, to which the defendant pleaded not guilty. The case was set for trial April 21. Fred F. Wesner represents Miller.

Lloyd Kinde, traffic violation appealed from magistrate court, set for trial on Friday, April 11. Defendant represented by Henry C. Salvator.

One civil case, that of Alonzo C. Gardner against the City of Sedalia for back salary, was set for trial on Wednesday, April 9. The plaintiff is represented by Harold Barrick.

Police Reports

W. D. Steele, 212 South Ohio, reported to the police a 70-foot steel sewer cable was stolen from



OPTIMIST SPEAKER — Col. H. Chris Oltman, commander of the Missouri Wing of the Civil Air Patrol and mayor of Tipton, will be the speaker Tuesday at the noon meeting of the Optimist Club at Bothwell Hotel. Col. Oltman will take for his subject: "Civil Air Patrol and National Defense."

Barkley Won't Say Whether Or Not He'll Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Barkley came out of a legislative conference with President Truman today still not ready to say whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. "I haven't anything to say except it's a pretty day," Barkley told White House reporters.

He, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Democratic Leader McFarland and House Majority Leader McCormack spent about an hour with the President.

Fourth and Lamine Sunday evening. The cable was lying beside his car while he was putting some things in his office.

The Montgomery Ward warehouse at Third and Hancock was found broken into about 12:15 a. m. Sunday by police officers making regular check of outlying business areas. A check was made and nothing was found to be missing.

Glen Hoernman, Smithton, was injured about the face and head late Saturday night while at the Missouri Bowl, according to police reports. Hoernman told police he was attacked by a man whom, he said, he didn't know. He was taken to the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. Pete Siegel rendered medical treatment for a broken nose and lacerations and bruises about his head and face.

Mrs. J. C. Sommers, 1010 West Seventh, reported to the police Monday morning her clothes line had been rooted sometime between 8:30 and 11 p. m. Sunday night. Missing from the line were seven pairs of nylon panties, one silk dress, one nylon slip, one pink nightgown, 74.

Three persons forfeited cash bonds of \$2 each in police court Monday morning when they failed to appear before Judge Jerry E. Trotter, two for blocking a sidewalk and one for blocking an alley. They were Bill Menefee, 623 West Fourth, and Kenneth Anderson, 501 West Fifth, for blocking the sidewalk, and C. W. Lemons, 314 North Quincy, for blocking the alley.

Nineteen motorists who failed to appear on overtime parking charges forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each.

Three persons arrested for speeding on Highway 50, between Broadway and Center and 12th and Marshall, early Monday all forfeited cash bonds of \$10 each when they did not appear in court. They were Walter Weiss, Butler, Mo.; Lewis L. Fry, 64 East 11th; and Francis Edward Case, route 1, Sedalia.

Albert Scroggins, 316 East Morgan, charged with disturbing the peace, and assault on Louise Scroggins, was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail Monday morning by Judge Trotter. Scroggins pleaded guilty.

Henry M. Dooley, charged with not having a light on his truck, pleaded guilty to Magistrate W. W. Blain Monday and was fined \$5 and costs.

John Dial, charged with careless and imprudent driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and costs by Judge Blain.

Luther Johnson, charged with improper license plates on his motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

Joe York, Tulsa, Okla., through his agent, John Greer, pleaded guilty to operating an overloaded truck and was fined \$5 and costs.

Feis, Gordon Cline, Buffalo, Mo., charged with careless and imprudent driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and costs.

All defendants were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 10 p. m. (ST. LOUIS)—Hogs, 15,000, continued moderately active, later slow, weights 180 pounds up mostly 15 cents higher than Friday; average, lighter weights and some steady to 25 cents higher; bulk choice No. 1, 2 and 3, 180 to 220 pounds, \$17.25 to \$17.75; several loads mostly choice No. 1, 2 and 3, 180 to 220 pounds, \$17.25; packers bought at \$17.00 mostly choice No. 1, 2 and 3, 180 to 220 pounds, \$17.00 to \$17.25; mostly good and choice, \$15.00 to \$15.25; 150 to 170 pounds, \$13.25 to \$13.75; mostly \$14.75; 100 to 110 pounds, \$11.25 to \$12.25; few 400 pounds down \$12.25 to \$13.50; few 400 pounds down \$12.25 to \$13.50; stage, \$11.00 to \$12.50; hogs, \$9.50 to \$12.00.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 500; opening active on all classes; steers steady to strong; good and choice steers and heifers largely \$20.00 to \$24.00; commercial and good good \$27.00 to \$28.00; utility and commercial, \$21.00 to \$24.00; good and choice, \$17.00 to \$21.00; utility and commercial, \$12.00 to \$16.00; sorted prime steers to \$30.00; utility and commercial, \$22.00 to \$28.00.

Sheep, 1,000; lambs, 200; opening active on all classes; steers steady to strong; good and choice steers and heifers largely \$20.00 to \$24.00; commercial and good good \$27.00 to \$28.00; utility and commercial, \$21.00 to \$24.00; good and choice, \$17.00 to \$21.00; utility and commercial, \$12.00 to \$16.00; sorted prime steers to \$30.00; utility and commercial, \$22.00 to \$28.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE AND POULTRY
ST. LOUIS, 10 p. m.—Produce and live poultry: Eggs, Wholesale, extras, 36c to 37c; standards, 32c to 33c; 28c to 29c; 25c to 26c; 22c to 23c; 19c to 20c; 16c to 17c; 13c to 14c; 10c to 11c; 7c to 8c; 4c to 5c; 1c to 2c; 1/2c to 3/4c; 1/4c to 1/2c; 1/8c to 1/4c; 1/16c to 1/8c; 1/32c to 1/16c; 1/64c to 1/32c; 1/128c to 1/64c; 1/256c to 1/128c; 1/512c to 1/256c; 1/1024c to 1/512c; 1/2048c to 1/1024c; 1/4096c to 1/2048c; 1/8192c to 1/4096c; 1/16384c to 1/8192c; 1/32768c to 1/16384c; 1/65536c to 1/32768c; 1/131072c to 1/65536c; 1/262144c to 1/131072c; 1/524288c to 1/262144c; 1/1048576c to 1/524288c; 1/2097152c to 1/1048576c; 1/4194304c to 1/2097152c; 1/8388608c to 1/4194304c; 1/16777216c to 1/8388608

Defense Build-up Too Slow, Reports Watchdog Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Senate Watchdog Committee said today the American defense build-up is far too slow due to waste, mismanagement and inefficiency, Russia, he said, may be out-producing us.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said he was "extremely discouraged" over airplane production, asserting that a 1948 decision to hold up funds for plane development "could well be one of the tragic decisions of our time."

Johnson said in a copyrighted interview in U. S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine, "we have lost almost three years" in plane production as a result.

He said the blame — "there's enough to go around for all" — rests with the President, his budget director, Congress and the public itself for not demanding action.

As to present progress, Johnson said: "We are relying on our much-boasted industrial power and our assumed ability to outproduce most anybody else, when as a matter of fact we may not be outproducing the enemy at all."

He said the "best sources" have told his preparedness subcommittee Russian fighter planes are better in some respects than ours, but that in other respects the U. S. fighters are superior.

But he said we are building jet planes far too slowly and he is particularly discouraged over intelligence reports of Russian production of both fighters and bombers.

No Word Yet Van Fleet, Any Crewman Alive

SEOUL (AP) — Neither the Fifth Air Force nor the Eighth Army has received any information indicating that Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., or any members of his bomber crew had been found alive.

An Air Force spokesman today said word received in Portland, Ore., that Van Fleet and another crewman of a B-26 bomber had been rescued "just wasn't true."

The bomber disappeared last Friday over North Korea. Mrs. John A. McAllister said in Portland she had been told by someone who said he represented the Red Cross that her husband and young Van Fleet had been found—injured but not seriously—and were being returned to their base.

"I wish it were true but it isn't," the Air Force spokesman said. "We're still looking for them, of course."

McAllister was navigator-bombardier on the plane piloted by the only son of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander in Korea.

45 More Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 45 more battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 537) that reported 13 killed, 31 wounded and one injured. It also listed eight dead who were previously reported wounded.

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WHAT'S MISSING?



BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



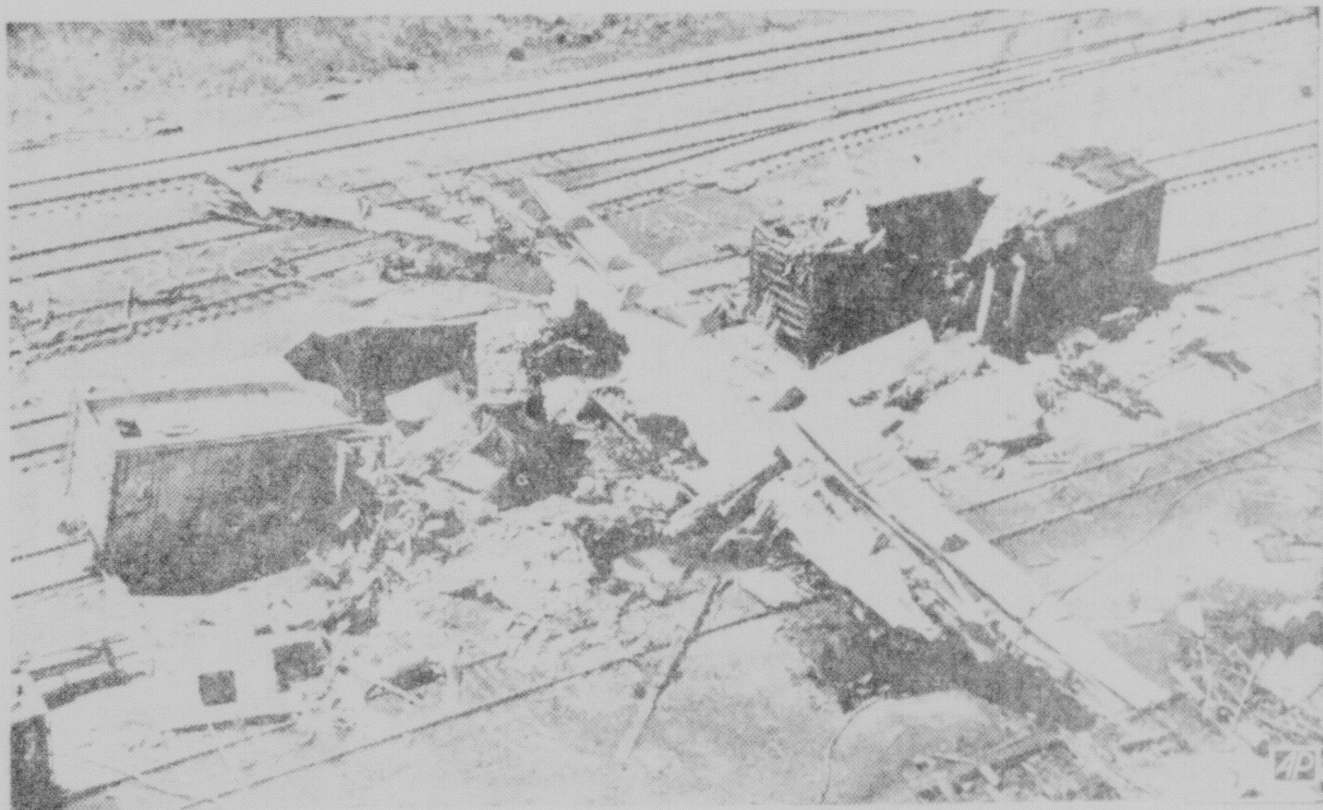
VIC FLINT



UNDER ARREST



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



SCATTERED WRECKAGE OF GLOBEMASTER—The wreckage of an Airforce Globemaster plane which collided with another Air Force transport plane over Mobile, Ala., and crashed in a railroad yard is shown here. The flaming plane set fire to at least a dozen refrigerator cars in the yards and 15 persons are known dead in the crash. The other transport fell in a swamp about a mile away. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold War Brews Over Owls Who Take Cemetery

AARHUS, Denmark (AP)—A minor cold war is raging among the 2,000 citizens of the Danish town of Hammel over methods to fight a gang of aggressive owls.

Owls, rare in this country, are protected by game laws. The Hammel owls live in the churchyard, using it as a base for terrorist attacks on churchgoers and others in the neighborhood.

With Hammel being a church-going town, almost every second citizen has suffered injuries. A victims committee has launched a counter-offensive.

They are circulating a petition urging Parliament to repeal the owl protection statutes—at least in the case of Hammel.

But this has caused an uproar in local SPCA circles. They protest such a "horrid proposition" and have urged the town council to permit the owls to build their nests in the church tower.

"When living in God's house, they will be more peaceful," the SPCA said.

The town's female bell-ringer refuses any such solution. "I couldn't do my job with a bunch of wild owls scurrying in the tower," she declared.

Meanwhile, blood is being shed almost daily in the churchyard.

Rattlesnake Hunt By 15,000 Nets 1684 Live Rattlers

OKEENE, Okla. (AP)—A veteran snake handler was bitten in the hand by an excited, swift-moving rattler yesterday after more than 15,000 hunters captured 1,684 reptiles alive in the 13th annual Rattlesnake Roundup.

The trapped snake was on the scale being weighed. Dozens of curious spectators watched frozen with fear as it suddenly slipped from beneath a metal fork which pinned its head to the platform. It struck swiftly at Russell Strayhorn, 47-year old veteran of 16 roundups and last year's winner.

First aid was administered immediately by Vern Dale Shipman, 17, a Watonga Eagle Scout, who brought in this year's champion.

Strayhorn was embarrassed. "It was a damn fool stunt," he said. "This is the first time I've been bitten."

He refused anti-venom serum, maintaining stoutly that the "cut and suck" method is the best remedy for snake bites. Doctors said he was not seriously hurt.

A ton of live, writhing rattlers was hauled onto Okeene's main street. Shipman and a friend, Jimmy Davis, captured the winner—a 68-inch giant.

Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Adv.

Police Reportedly Find Pistol Used To Kill Arnold Schuster

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily News said today it has learned from an authoritative source that police have found the .38-caliber pistol used to kill Arnold Schuster, whose tip led to the capture of Willie (The Actor) Sutton.

The News said it learned the gun was found in a parking lot near the 24-year-old Schuster's Brooklyn home.

The report said the weapon had been stolen from a shipment consigned to the Army and being unloaded at a Brooklyn pier a month ago.

Schuster was hit with four bullets near his home on March 8. He had recognized Sutton on a subway train Feb. 18 and pointed him out to police. Schuster's slayer never has been identified.

If a television picture tube is broken, the vacuum inside the tube may cause glass to fly and injure anyone who happens to be nearby.

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Kerr Disagrees He Was Defeated In Nebraska Vote

By The Associated Press

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma blandly disagreed with interviewers who termed the Nebraska primary results a defeat.

He said he has the pledges of at least seven of the 12-man Nebraska delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and reminded the questioners:

"The fellow who is going to win is the fellow who gets a majority of delegates at Chicago, and, as I go along, I'll get a majority of the delegates in other states."

Kerr appeared on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Man of the Week" show.

At Oklahoma City, Kerr - for-president club President B. S. Eddie echoed the senator's statement and belittled the popularity part of the primary contest as nothing more than a "bathing beauty" affair.

Eddie said, however, that the defeat has taken some of the glamour away from Kerr, but claimed it has made the organization more determined now than ever to work harder to boost its candidate.

(Associated Press reports from Omaha give five delegates to Kerr, five to Kefauver, and leave two uncommitted.)

End Transit Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham Transit Company buses and streetcars rolled again today after a four-day strike.

AFL drivers and mechanics voted at a mass meeting yesterday to accept a 5-cent an hour pay raise, and study a company bonus offer.

How Many in Your Town?
Statistics show that 12 new cancer cases will appear in the average American town (population 5,000) during this year. You can help save some of these lives by giving to the American Cancer Society's 1952 Cancer Crusade.

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1520 W. Broadway Phone 1790

Morris Will Take Report In Person To White House

NEW YORK (AP)—Newbold Morris, suddenly ousted last week as federal clean-up chief, says he personally will take his report to the White House.

In an American Broadcasting Company radio network interview last night, Morris said:

"I'm going to prepare a report and I'm going to take it to the White House."

"You know, I don't have a staff anymore. I can't just tell a messenger to deliver it to the White House, so I'm going to take it myself and leave it in the hope that the President of the United States will read it."

Morris was dismissed Thursday by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath shortly before the latter's resignation was announced by President Truman.

Quake Shakes Waikiki
HONOLULU (AP)—A mild earthquake rattled windows last night in the Diamond Head area of Waikiki. Police said apparently no damage was caused.

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Soothe, Tone, Ease Tight Dry Skin with MOTHER'S FRIEND
Tight dry skin—wrapping up and back moisture—can quickly relax, moist, refreshed and soothed by gentle massage with MOTHER'S FRIEND. Keep the skin moist and pliable, should help you regain your natural skin beauty after baby comes! Massage with MOTHER'S FRIEND tonight! Only \$1.25 at your drug or department store. If not available send money order: Bradfield Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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Green Fresh Onions 2 Bunches 9¢

RADISHES FRESH-FIRM CRISP 2 Bunches 9¢

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BLUE BIRD ORANGE JUICE 5 46 oz. CANS \$1.00

TORPEDO GRATED TUNA 5 FLAT CANS \$1.00

SAFeway GUARANTEED MEATS

CENTER CUT SMOKED SLICED HAM lb. 89¢

CUT UP OR WHOLE FRESH FRYERS lb. 57¢

GOOD QUALITY SLICED BACON lb. 39¢

These prices effective April 8th, 9th, and 10th in Sedalia, Mo.

SHOP SAFEWAY SAVE

Scholarships Are Available To 4-H Clubs

Over \$65,000 worth of scholarships will be available for freshmen at the University of Missouri next September. Some 300 Curator's scholarships worth \$100 each, 25 Sears Roebuck and eight Kroger Company scholarships, each worth \$150, are available to high school graduates. These scholarships would be well worth investigating by some 4-H boys and girls who are interested in attending college this fall, says Jim Perry.

The curator's scholarships will be awarded to one top ranking senior in every Missouri high school participating in the University of Missouri Testing Program. This student will be entitled to a \$100 curator's scholarship if he or she is in an application before April 15. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's high school record without question of financial need.

However, another plan is that all seniors in the upper 25 percent of their classes may apply for a curator's award which is also worth \$100. This second group must show a financial need. Applications for this award will be accepted up until Sept. 13. "However, anyone interested in this plan should make application soon because these scholarships may be gone long before then," claims Perry.

The 36 Sears and Kroger's scholarships should be very attractive to 4-H seniors interested in going on to college. Each of these awards are worth \$150. Applications for these scholarships must be mailed by April 26. This will allow enough time for the boys and girls to know whether or not to depend upon the scholarships.

A student receiving a curator's scholarship is not disqualified from winning either the Sears or Kroger awards. However, no student will be awarded any two of these awards, Kroger or 4-H. An effort will be made to find part-time work for any boy or girl wanting it.

Any boy or girl interested in making an application for one of these scholarships should see me soon," says Jim Perry. "It will take some time to get the application prepared."

Nest 'Makings' Have Effect On Dirty Eggs

While there are a number of factors that contribute to dirty eggs, the selection of nesting materials is one of the most important. Poultry research workers at the University of Missouri have recently completed some experimental work on nesting materials, reports Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent. Five different materials were studied; straw, sawdust, wood shavings, excelsior and a commercial product known as chick bed.

The highest percentage of clean eggs were produced when either wood shavings or chick bed were used. The straw, sawdust and excelsior did not measure up nearly so well as a nesting material. The chick bed and wood shavings also excelled the other three materials from the standpoint of time being usable.

The study showed also that the amount of nesting space available materially affects the number of dirty eggs. The experiment showed that one individual nest for each five birds or comparable space in a community type nest is necessary for producing the highest percentage of clean eggs.

Gathering the eggs three or four times daily is another way by which the number of dirty eggs can be greatly reduced. Experimental work carried on at the university several years ago indicated that the percentage of dirty eggs produced could be reduced by as much as 50 per cent by gathering the eggs four times daily. The study also showed that the number of dirty eggs could be reduced by having the nest darkened.


Another way to reduce the number of dirty eggs produced is by keeping deep, dry, absorption built-up litter on the floor and by keeping the layers confined to the laying house — particularly when the ground is wet or muddy.

Gathering eggs three or four times daily when a commercial poultry unit is handled results in higher hourly wage return than when the flock is small.

Two Sets of Cattle Twins on Davis Farm

Until this year, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Rhodesville, had never had any cattle twins to raise on their farm. Now they have two

MR. 2-4
BY HALL PLEDGE



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Your Yard at Friendly Service
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Balanced Farming News—

Fourth More Balanced Farm Members Do Soil Testing

By Merle Vaughan
I sent out a soil test report on seven fields for C. L. Scott of La Monte recently. As I did so I began wondering how soil tests in the Balanced Farming Association were comparing with last year. I found that 41 folks had had 100 samples tested in the first six months as compared to 23 with 81 tests made in the first six months of 1951. This is a 20 percent increase in the tests and a 25 percent increase in the number of members bringing in one or more samples to test. The average per farm is 3.4 this six months as compared to 3.4 last year. This is understandable because only 25 percent of the folks in the association are new. The other 75 per cent probably have had more samples tested in the past.

Test Before Fertilizing
The other day I checked two soil tests that I had helped take in January. The reason I remember it rather vividly is that the

Grow Nitrogen On Own Farm

It is always good business to grow some of your nitrogen, claims Jim Perry. Usually there is little reason for not having a legume of some kind in every small grain crop. The fact that you need to produce part of your nitrogen supply is indicated by the shortage of straight nitrogen and high analysis nitrogen fertilizers. Since the prospects for change in the future nitrogen supply are dim, producing some of your nitrogen on the farm will be a paying proposition.

For example, experiments conducted at this University of Missouri and on their experiment fields over the state show that a crop of sweet clover about 10 inches high will furnish enough to grow an extra 15 to 20 bushels of corn per acre.

Sweet clover sown this winter or early spring can be used to furnish some pasture this fall and be plowed under ahead of corn in the spring of 1953. Clovers take nitrogen from the air and through the legume bacteria store it in the small nodules of their roots. About 30 pounds of nitrogen will be released to the next crop for the equivalent of each ton of airy dry clover plowed under. The second crop following the green manure crop will have the use of about half of the amount of nitrogen released the first year or 15 pounds per ton of airy dry clover.

These clover crops are not only soil builders, but also they are an excellent source of protein rich pasture or hay for livestock feed. When the legumes are pastured out, they will add about 3 1/2 as much nitrogen as where the entire crop is plowed under.

Non-scarified sweet clover seed, red clover or lespedeza can be sown in newly seeded oats or fall-seeded small grains during late winter or early spring. Clovers should always be sown on soil that is not deficient in phosphate, potash and lime. A soil test is a good way to determine your fertility level.

All clover and alfalfa seed should be inoculated unless similar legumes have been grown on the same field within the past two or three years. Care should be taken to shield the inoculated seed from the hot sun or wind as they kill the inoculating bacteria on the seed.

Sets of white face pairs, the twins in each set being identical. Both sets are mixed, heifer and bull calves. The first was born Jan. 16 and the second March 12.

ground was frozen on top and the wind seemed much colder than that. The ground was quite wet and as we took each sample some of the wet earth would freeze to the sampling tube. I had to scrape my knife before I could take the next sample.

Now to the test. One field needed no lime at all and the other needed 1 1/2 tons per acre. The owner had applied three tons per acre on each five acre field a week earlier, but the lime test used will not pick up recent applications. That means 15 tons of unneeded lime on one field and 7 1/2 on the other which it \$3 per ton is \$67.50.

Of course the lime is not wasted because in another 10 years it probably will be needed anyway. However, records show that for each dollar invested in wise use of fertilizer, a return of \$3.00 is received. At that rate the \$67.50 invested wisely in fertilizer in 1952 might reasonably be expected to return \$202.50 in increased yields.

Normally a new test is recommended every three or four years to keep an accurate account of the condition of the field.

McClure Terraces New Pasture

Leonard McClure recently had Arnold Fischer, local terracing contractor, build 2,300 feet of terraces on a steep field near the barn preparatory to seeding it to permanent pasture. Mr. McClure, who is a dairyman, seeded the 14 acre field to fescue and ladino after treating the field with lime, rock phosphate, potash and other needed fertilizers.

Improved Pasture Popular
The improved pasture is taking "aholt" like hybrid corn did a few years ago. Then in a period of less than 10 years, Missouri farmers went from very little hybrid corn to well over 90 percent hybrid.

One morning last week I had four folks call me about pasture mixture of fertilizer to use with improved pasture and all of them planned to seed some this spring. Two were using fescue and ladino clover, one orchard grass and ladino and one brome, alfalfa and ladino, and all were using either rock phosphate or a heavy application of mixed fertilizer with it.

Folks in the association jumped from 115 acres of improved pasture in 1950 to 567 acres in 1951 and it should go over 1,150 acres in 1952 which is a 1000 percent increase in two years. If we could get 90 percent of our tillable pasture renovated in 10 years time we could carry three times our present livestock.

Fruit Production Meeting April 10

A public meeting on fruit production will be held Thursday, April 10, at the Buena Vista Farm starting at 1:30 p. m., announces Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent.

This will present an opportunity for those producing tree fruits and small fruits to hear a discussion on the place of fruit production on the farm. Anyone may

bring varieties, planting, pruning and spraying.

W. R. Martin, Jr., extension horticulturist of the University of Missouri, will lead the discussion. There are a number of different kinds of fruit at the Buena Vista farm that will be inspected. This farm is located about half way between Sedalia and Georgetown.

In 1915 an earthquake caused a Nevada mountain to grow 36 feet, says the National Geographic Society.

Price Supports For Butterfat, Milk In Effect

The new program which the United States Department of Agriculture has announced to support the prices farmers get for milk and butterfat went into effect on April first.

The program protects the food buyer as well as the farmer who knows he'll get a certain minimum price for the milk and butterfat he produces. It protects the consumer because it protects him. It is aimed at encouraging him to keep producing milk. And milk production in the U. S. has been dropping until the supply per person is now record low.

By letting the farmer know that prices won't drop below a fair level when there's lots of milk as there is in the spring, the Department helps to encourage a more stable supply of milk throughout the year.

If the supply gets too heavy for the market when there's lot of milk in the spring, the Department will buy some of it in the form of surplus butter and cheese and non-fat dry milk solids. The farmer then will be inclined to keep his herd instead of selling off cows as he does when prices for his milk go too low. That way there'll be more milk — and more supplies of manufactured products — the year through. It should help to prevent period of \$1 a pound butter such as has been seen recently.

Demand for milk was good enough during most of last year to keep butter prices above the minimum levels which the department set. So the Department of Agriculture took practically no butter off the market to support prices. The year before, however, it took a lot when production was heaviest and then made those supplies available to distributors when scarce current production might have sent the price you had to pay for butter hurtling back up to those dollarish levels.

This year, starting on April 1, department will keep wholesale butter prices from dropping below 67 1/2 cents a pound for U. S. Grade A or higher. The floor for U. S. Grade B butter is two cents a pound less.

This year, starting April 1, the cheddar cheese and nonfat dry milk solids, if necessary, to hold prices farmers get for butterfat and milk at certain minimum levels. The price it will pay for cheddar cheese is 38 1/2 cents a pound. If the wholesale market price should start to drop below that, firms would start offering cheese to the department.

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Land Growing Only Grain Just Being Half Used

It has been wisely said that "land growing a grain crop alone is only half used". It's good practice to include a legume in the cropping system says Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent.

Legumes add valuable nitrogen to the soil. They also make readily available the phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, and potassium the soil contains and improve the tilth and water holding capacity of the soil.

Legumes are also valuable feed crops, either for hay or pasture, and fit well into balanced farming plans for feeding livestock and soil.

Sweet clover sown this spring can be used to furnish pasture next fall and then plowed under ahead of the corn or other crops in the spring of 1953. Experimental work at the University of Missouri and elsewhere over the state show that a good stand of second year sweet clover turned under when eight to 12 inches tall will release enough nitrogen to produce an extra 15 to 20 bushels of corn per acre. In addition, the clover will furnish nitrogen to succeeding crops as the first crop will not use up all the nitrogen made available as the clover decomposes.

When protein-rich legumes are pastured out they will add approximately three-fourths as much nitrogen to the soil as when the whole crop is turned under. And when properly inoculated legumes are grown on soils where adequate soil treatments have been made — they will supply about half the extra nitrogen needed for high yields of most crops whether they are pastured off or turned under.

The island of Barbados was uninhabited when discovered by an English sea captain more than 325 years ago.

The island of Barbados was uninhabited when discovered by an English sea captain more than 325 years ago.

Broccoli, Head Lettuce, Cauliflower Can Be Grown In State

"Broccoli, head lettuce and cauliflower are three garden crops that are not grown very extensively in Missouri that can be grown successfully throughout the state," says Clyde Cunningham, extension horticulturist of the University of Missouri.

He says since all three are cool season crops that the best results are secured when they are planted as soon as possible in the spring. They require a high level of soil fertility and some attention to insect control.

Mr. Cunningham points out that cauliflower and broccoli are related crops and can be handled similarly. A starter application of fertilizer when setting out the plants should be used. Side dressing with a nitrogen fertilizer from time to time during the growing season when nitrogen-hungry signs appear is recommended. This can be detected by yellowing of the plants and slow growth.

For Results Every Time, Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

More People, Less Farmers, Fewer Acres

In the past 20 years farm population in the United States has gone down nearly seven million — from 31 million to 24 million. In that period the total population of the country has increased 31 million — from 124 million to 155 million. During that same period the acreage of harvest cropland actually has decreased. The 1931 crop was harvested from 365 million acres; the 1951 crop came from less than 350 million acres.

The figures have a significance for every consumer, says James A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis County PMA Committee. "Thirty years ago there were 3 1/4 harvested acres of cropland for each person. Today there are about 2 1/4 acres."

As Harvey sees it, the situation boils down to this: "Fewer farmers and more and more people depending on each farmer and each acre. Either our efforts to protect our land against erosion and depletion and to build up the soil will have to be stepped up or one of these days there won't be enough to go 'round."

This, he points out, is the basic reason for the current effort to increase the effectiveness of the Agriculture Conservation Program. Each farmer is being given an opportunity to use the program to take care of the most needed conservation practices aimed at stepping up production on each farm. Nearly half of the Nation's farmers are cooperating in the program.

The island of Barbados was uninhabited when discovered by an English sea captain more than 325 years ago.

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FARM GATE STEELS, Complete	\$8.65
BARB WIRE, U. S. Steel, per roll	\$7.80
BARB PAINT 5 1/2" per gal.	\$2.89
AMERICAN ROG WIRE 32" HEAVY	\$21.40
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BRICK ASPHALT SIDING, 100 sq. ft.	\$4.75
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100' CENTER MATCH	16c
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952 7

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If you have grain to feed your layers, you'll find Purina Lay Chow goes with that grain to help keep up egg production. Lay Chow comes in the Checker-Elts form that hens like so well. Add egg-making power to your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Get a few bags today.

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Look! She Has a Brand New Dress!

PIG MAMA

HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND in a new dress! Yes — Staley's PIG MAMA, long America's most famous feed for brood sows and young pigs, is now put up in colorful, attractive new 50-lb. multwall paper sacks. Economical . . . convenient . . . easy-to-handle paper sacks now make PIG MAMA a better buy than ever before!

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A Rollicking and Romantic Motion Picture Comedy

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The builders of International Trucks have a background of over 100 years' experience in building heavy-duty equipment for farmers.

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International L-160 models offer 130 to 172 1/2 in. wheelbases, GVW ratings from 14,000 to 16,500 lbs.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Standard of the Highway

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION our pre-arrangement and pre-finance plan. Call 175. Write Gillespie Funeral Home, 9th and Ohio.

7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 16th. Phone 1611. Powell Cain.

FULLER BRUSH AND SALES: Marvin Miller, Post Office Box 389 Sedalia, Phone 236.

SOILED RUG spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used. Bard Drug.

G G HOPKINS, DENTIST, 501½ South Engineer. Open all day. Sunday by call. Phone 532 or 4520.

HO! HO! and a can of Glaxo water clear plastic type (injection coating ends waxing. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. Lloyd Banty.

10—Strayed Lost, Found

LOST LADY'S GLASSES, with gold trim. In brown case. Reward. Phone 4359 or 325.

STRAYED: RED MALE HOUND, carries tail down. John Netzer, 606 North Quincy. Phone 2162. Reward.

LOST: BILFOLD, containing identification and valuable papers, money. Reward. Call 820 ask for Florence Smith.

STRAYED: DACHSHUND PUPPY, male, 6 months old. Brown, smooth, wearing brown harness. Phone 4380. Reward.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

PONTIAC COACH, 421 North Grand. 1928 DODGE in good condition. 639 East 19th.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

OR TRADE: 1941 BUICK Sedanette. See evenings. 1025 East 3rd.

1940 CHEVROLET, radio and heater. 1105 West 2nd. Phone 923-J.

OR TRADE: 1940 PONTIAC Tudor. A-1 condition. Phone 2605-W.

1940 CHEVROLET, good tires, heater. Ford flow. Phone 534L-W-73.

1948 BUICK 4 door, good condition, new tires. Price \$720. Phone 109 LaMonte.

1942 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, seat-covers, good tires. 2011 West Broadway.

ROUTSOUND MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lowest prices. 225 South Kentucky.

1947 NASH CLUB COUPE, with radio and heater. Sacrifice. Owner going to navy. Phone 235-J.

1948 CROSLY with 1950 iron block motor. Clean, good tires. Priced for quick sale. Phone 4315-W.

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, heater, radio, 1950 motor, new tires, clean, like new, seat covers. 1603 South Kentucky.

NEW NASH RAMBLER, hard top, large discount. 1951 Nash Ambassador, 4 door. 1950 Nash Ambassador, custom 4 door. 1950 Nash Statesman. 1947 Chevrolet 2 door Stylmaster. 1947 Buick 2 door. Many others. 725 West Main, across the street from Swift and Company. Phone 2198.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west 50 Highway. Phone 4239.

ONE, 1951 ANDERSON 32 foot house trailer, like new. Strictly modern. Will take good furniture in on down payment. Own business. New and used trailers. Easy terms. Phone 4259.

UNUSUAL BUY IN 1951: 34' Travelite House-trailer. Lived in less than 1 year, never pulled. Sunken living room, 3 rooms including complete bath. Full furnished with chrome dinette set. A-1 condition. Two picture windows. See to appreciate. R. 14 South. Phone 4259. Washington, Phone 391. Sundays, 700 South 5th, phone 1988 or 4352. Clinton, Missouri.

11B—Trailers for Sale

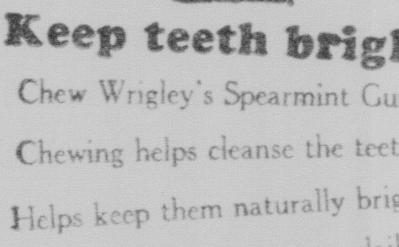
LUGGAGE TRAILER, 8x4½x4½. Completely closed-in. New tires, good spare. Perfect. 631 East 15th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Part.

1948 STUDEBAKER MOTOR and other parts. H. E. Manley, Dresden.

SET TRUCK TIRES, tubes and wheels. 7.60x20, 10 ply, good. 1206 South Missouri. Phone 3006-J.

SMILE YOUR PRETTIEST!



Keep teeth bright

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Chewing helps cleanse the teeth.

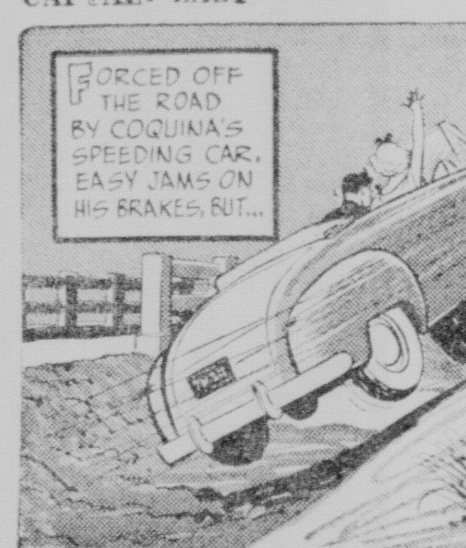
Helps keep them naturally bright.

Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

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11—Automotive

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

INDIAN SCOUT BICYCLE, English type, 3 speed gearing. Phone 206.

17—Wanted Automotive

FORD, 1½-Ton, S.W.B. H. E. Manley, Dresden.

WANTED: LATE MODEL CAR. Phone 2196.

WANTED: USED CARS, trucks, and pickups. Janssen's, East 3rd.

11—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

ALUMINUM SCREENS sold and installed. Phone 224.

KEYS MADE for any lock. Locks repaired. 108 South Osage.

PIPES REPAIRED, 79 mixture tobacco. Dell's Shop, 509 East 4th.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio, 3957.

FRENCH RADIO Service, free pickup, delivery. 512 South Ohio. 563.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

SMOKING PIPES REPAIRED—Dell's Shop, 509 East 4th Street.

ROTO-ROOTER, sewer service, open sewer without fail. Phone 2720.

MAC'S REFRIGERATOR and automatic washer service, all makes. Phone 1732-J.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 and 14-inch width. Leon Swape, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED. Work guaranteed. Lyle Estes, Wolcott Electric, 473.

YOUNG'S REFRIGERATION Tune-up Service. All makes. Grunows specialty. Phone 1203.

SAWS SHARPENED, gummed, lawn-mowers sharpened. Horitor, 1202 East 12th. 4922-M.

SALES AND SERVICE on all makes of Commercial Refrigeration. A. C. Dahlke 634 East 16th. Phone 1640.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

BRING YOUR FLOW SHARES and all blacksmith work to Jolly's Welding. 508 West 2nd. Phone 544 or 4781.

WASHER SERVICE: Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

GLASS MILK BOTTLES: Phone 67. Freeze and Ressler Dairy for free pickup. Will be glad to accommodate. Don't fill up your trash can.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Commercial and domestic, factory trained repairmen. Reinhardt Sales Company, 1200 South Ohio. Phone 341.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 67 highway.

WINDOW CLEANING, wall washing, paper cleaning, woodwork cleaning, floor cleaning and waxing. Janitor service. Steam sash pump. House cleaning. Free estimates. Reliable. Phone 3528. Workmen Christian Home and Window Cleaning Company, K. Christian, Manager.

18A—Lockers for Rent

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

Installed 30 New Lockers GET ONE NOW

Also distributor of Snow Crop Frozen Food, Fruit, Vegetables, Sea Foods. See Your Grocer Today.

SEDALIA ICE and COLD STORAGE CO. PHONE 540

18B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day. Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

THE THOMAS STORE, 5th and Summit. Phone 2926. We will put a late model electric refrigerator, your choice in your home and keep it serviceable for \$7.50 per month rental.

19—Building and Contracting

FOR CONCRETE WORK call 2907.

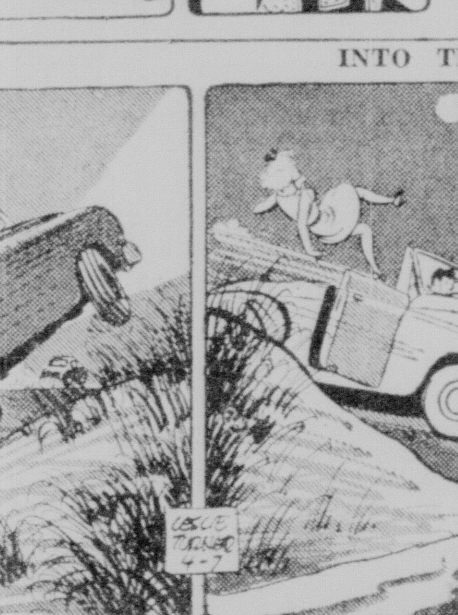
ROOF and PLUE REPAIR work wanted. Phone 1901-W.

CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and fine work. Phone 4607.

CARPENTER WORK: Building and repair. Tickamyer and Harding. Phone 296.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

PERILS OF PARENTHOOD



11—Business Service

19—Building and Contracting (Continued)

I WILL BUILD HOUSE to suit purchaser on your lot. Vernon Shull, Builder, Phone 54.

JOHNS MANVILLE INSULATION roofing, siding, approved contractors. 513 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M F A INSURANCE cuts rates. Roy Genster, 107 East 2nd. 337.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: Phone 2543.

WASHINGS—and ironings wanted. Phone 3513.

WANTED: CURTAIN STRETCHING. Phone 3700.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 18th. Phone 3257.

SELF SERVICE and also wet wash and drying. 503 East 3rd.

WANTED: WASHINGS and ironings. Reliable. Phone 1194-W.

WASHING AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

WASH CLOTHES cleaner-quicker at Lo-Mart Laundry, 507 South Ohio.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDED and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Phone 5079-W.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE ROOMS for rent. John's Auto Supply.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Vissouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 946.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702. Specialize furniture moving, local long-distance. P. S. C. I. C. C. permits. Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneer movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5130-W-1.

AMOS FRANKLIN, 3158-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight. Irregular route. 26—Painting Papering, Decorating

HANGING and CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING, painting work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, Phone 3993.

L. L. RANDALL, painting and decorating and color styling. All work guaranteed. Phone 2583.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 3686.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WATRESS WANTED: Apply Mrs. Harris, Sedalia Drug.

WANTED: WAITRESS. Must apply in person. Puckett's Cafe.

WANTED: WHITE LADY, care for children, m. x. home. Phone 228-W.

CLERK TYPIST or calculator operator. Apply Towns and Country Shop.

COOK and WAITRESS wanted. Trans-Portation furnished. Deep Rock Cafe. Phone 2303 or 4272.

WANTED: COLORED GIRL, age 17 to 35. General housework, laundry experience. Phone 4330 after 6 p. m.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE white middle aged lady to care for semi-invalid, elderly lady. References. Write Box 277 care Democrat.

YOUNG WOMAN between 18-25 for general office work. Typing required. Must be able to read public. Write Box 284 care Democrat.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED in one of Columbia's leading Beauty Salons. Write or call Mrs. Lela Kidwell, 23 South Ohio, Phone 9320 Columbia, Missouri.

WANTED WAITRESSES MUST BE EXPERIENCED APPLY BOTHWELL HOTEL

WAITRESS WANTED Must be experienced Apply Coffee Shop HOTEL BOTHWELL.

PART-TIME JOB \$2,000 a year. 4 hours a week for man No Selling. Write Box "290" Democrat

NEED A JOB? Would you consider \$385.00 per month? We need men in Pettis and Benton Counties. By Employment Manager. Write box "285" Sedalia Democrat

33—Help Wanted — Male

MARRIED MAN for farm and dairy. One mile southwest Smithton. Earnest Selten.

34—Part-Time Job

Large nationally known company with over 2,000 dealers representing us in this two to four billion dollar a year industry has openings in this area for reliable local party to deliver our merchandise (no selling) to route of local accounts for a percentage of the collections. Very good income to start and through company's financial assistance will rapidly build up to lucrative full time business. Qualified applicants with spare time available, car, A-1 references, and \$600.00 working cash capital for inventory, may address applications including phone to Box 288, care Democrat.

35—Building Materials

BLACK DRILL road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

OAK LUMBER, all dimensions Fast delivery. Duane Turrell. Phone 1999.

NATIVE LUMBER, bridge boarding, fencing, etc. Carl Cundiff, LaMonte, Route 1. Sweet Springs phone 16-F-32.

55A—Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 999 corn planter with tractor hitch. Phone 3266-J-1.

KNOEDLER FLOW-TING tractor seal, never used. \$20. Phone 1666-W.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR PLOW, two 14 inch, \$80. Lewis Smith, 2822 Ottaville.

FERTILIZER line dressing attachment or C. Farnall cultivator. T. W. Peters, 4 miles North 85. Phone 3203-J-3.

WANTED: Used single 16 inch tractor plow. If priced reasonable. Write Harry Yeager, Smithton, Missouri.

ALLEY OFF

YEAH! THAT LULU OF ROCK IS EXTRA HEAVY... LIKE LEAD?

WE'D BE FAR AWAY BY NOW IF YOU HADN'T PICKED UP TH' WRONG BAG! I'M TAKING NO CHANCES ON ANY SLIP-UP THIS TIME!

EVERYTHING'S SILENT AROUND HERE! IF THEY'RE LUCKY, THEY'RE ONLY KNOCKED COLD!

BY LESLIE TURNER

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BY LESLIE TURNER

In the Soup

HORIZONTAL

1 Mock soup

7 Chicken soup

13 Hatful

14 Military forces

15 Feminine titles

16 Discoverer of the Mississippi

17 Retired

18 Goddess of discord

20 Tear

21 Metal

22 Snarl

23 Small monkey

24 Flightless bird

26 Networks

27 Hail!

28 Behave

29 Years for

32 Corded fabric

33 Hair (civil law)

34 Spanish games

38 Egg-shaped

39 Beverages

40 Exist

41 Footed birds make duck soup

42 Rich soil

43 Merganser

44 Compelled

46 Landed property

48 Hebrew ascetic

49 More factual

50 Soaked flax

51 Emphasis

VERTICAL

1 Cream of soup

2 African town

3 Laughing

4 Tailless amphibian

5 Chimney (Scott)

6 Perfumes

7 Lowest point

8 Mineral rocks

9 Mystic ejaculations

10 Igneous rock

11 Girl's name

12 Pertaining to Aesop

19 Cheer

22 Donates

23 Musical time

25 Unweave

28 Stagers

29 Visionaries

30 Opposite

31 Arabic authority

34 Split soup

35 Mexican dish

36 Mountain ridges

37 Drains

39 Modulated

42 Unaspirated

43 Asterisk

45 Animal docto. (coll.)

47 Harden

Funny Business By Hershberger

"I'm an explorer and I always bring him along to get a waiter's attention!"

FOR SALE

6 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, gas furnace, good basement, fine location \$10,500

4 apartment house, close in, 5 room apartment for owner and rent on other 3 apts. totals \$12,000 per month \$12,500

5 rooms, modern, gas heat, built-in cabinets, hardwood floors, West \$7,875

The following SUBURBAN PROPERTY is available for early possession:

18 acres, electricity and water system \$5,000

13 1/2 acres, modern home \$8,500

35 acres, 6 room house, city water, fine land \$9,500

5 acres, modern home \$12,750

We also have a number of good farms for immediate possession.

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for the Prudential Insurance Company of America

Porter Real Estate Co. (72nd Year) 112 W. 4th St. Phone 254 E. H. McLaughlin—Salesman

200 ACRES 3/4 MILE EAST OF OTTERVILLE ON 50 HIGHWAY

5 Rooms, new house. 65 acres of good bottom farming ground. Plenty of water and grass.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 410 So. Ohio Phone 6

FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Because of ill health and as I am unable to do any work, I will sell my farm on which I have lived for 54 years, at public auction on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9—1:30 P. M.

120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM AT AUCTION

This farm is located 3 miles northeast of Tipton, Mo., on all weather road and sale will be held on the farm.

5 room house, pantry and porch. Electricity, new telephone, Asbestos siding. Big stock barn, good machine shed, smoke house, hen house and other outbuildings. This farm is near Tipton, so that purchaser may secure employment in one of the factories located there, if he so desires. Good well, cistern and 2 springs that run year around. Hog tight fence around farm, double fence through farm. Good family orchard. All, except 10 acres, may be cultivated. Terms: 10% down day of sale and terms on balance made known day of sale. For all information call or see David Hieronymus, 113 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., Phone 83.

Also to sell: 3 cows, freshest soon; 1 cow with calf and some miscellaneous items.

WILL DAVIS, Owner David and Kemp Hieronymus, auctioneers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1932 9

CANCER KNOWLEDGE CUTS DEATHS

DEATH RATE LOWER FOR SURGEONS WHO KNOW THE FACTS

16 DEATHS PER TEN THOUSAND

24 DEATHS PER TEN THOUSAND

SURGEONS ALL MEN

GIVE TODAY TO THE CANCER CRUSADE OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The island of Djerba in the Mediterranean is believed to be Ulysses, land of the lotus eaters.

Tree rings on the giant redwoods in California show some of them were alive in 1,000 B. C.

From 12 to 15 bushels of apples are required to produce a barrel of cider.

Many householders buy commercial repellents to keep deer away from their shrubbery in areas where deer are protected closely.

Some radio tubes are so small that workers must use microscopes to assemble them.

NEAL & WATTS Real Estate and Insurance W. H. Morris and Raymond Weinrich Salesmen 114 W. 3rd St. Phone 861

STOP HERE FOR BETTER SERVICE

ASKEW MOTOR CO. DeSoto - Plymouth Distributor 4th and Lamine Phone 197

There's better driving weather ahead! So bring your car in to us for an expert Spring tune-up now!

Our mechanics are skilled in factory methods. They work with specially designed tools and equipment... and factory-engineered and inspected parts. Add to this our policy of fair pricing and you've got car service that's outstanding any time of year.

You'll find the men who know your car best at the sign of

BETTER SERVICE

United Farm Agency

More than forty million persons use advertising each week. By way of newspapers, magazines, farm journals and the famous free UNITED catalog, UNITED comes into contact with prospective farm buyers throughout the entire nation. UNITED service enables you to sell your farm more quickly than by any other means. No charge for listing. List today.

JACK M. SAYRE REPRESENTATIVE 8 Miles West on 50. On edge of Dresden, Sedalia, Mo. Telephone La Monte 24-F-3

FOR HONEST DEALING, TRY DEJARNETTE, FOR REAL ESTATE

New 2 room, lights, water, gas, small down payment \$1800

2 new 4 room, modern homes, attached garage \$7500 and \$7850

2 modern, full basement homes, Southwest, 5 rooms.

4 rooms, new, modern, hardwood floors, attached garage.

5 rooms, lights, water, sewer and gas available, \$500 down.

New modern 4 rooms and attached garage, \$1000 will handle.

New 3 unit apartment, West, \$200 monthly income.

Income Property, Suburban and Farms.

IRA DE JARNETTE, REAL ESTATE 202 1/2 South Ohio - Phone 719 - Home Phone 5414 Salesmen: Bert Walkup - Mrs. O. J. Smith - Fannie Paige

FOR A SELECTIVE BUY IN A GOOD USED CAR DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE CARS LISTED BELOW!

ALL ARE PRICED FAR BELOW CEILING PRICE.

1950 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door, radio, heater, hydramatic low mileage.

1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door

1950 DODGE Coronet 4-door

1949 FORD Custom, radio, heater and overdrive.

1949 OLDSMOBILE "88" Club Coupe

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-door.

1947 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 4-door

1940 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$325

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$195

1940 BUICK Coupe \$350

NEW AND USED TRUCKS.

Easy Terms—1/3 down payment—months to pay balance.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO. 225 South Kentucky Telephone 397

FOR SALE

240 ACRES 196 ACRES

Two of the best farms and two of the most improved farms in Pettis County.

Each has all modern houses, full basements, REA, water pressure systems, barns, and other out-buildings in good condition.

Possession this Spring.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co. 410 South Ohio Telephone 6

GATES V-BELTS HOME SHOP ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS Central Missouri EQUIPMENT COMPANY Phones 613-614 107 W. MAIN

HOMES FOR SALE

Well located 5 room modern home, large plot of ground (4 lots), built-ins, basement, gas furnace, enclosed porch, garage, workshop, poultry house, 1215 East 13th, \$8,500.

6 Rooms, strictly modern, steam heat, full basement, large plot of ground, Hughesville, \$8,500.

4 Rooms and utility room (new), strictly modern, corner, 1100 West 2nd, Terms.

6 Rooms, built-ins, h.w. floors, corner, 4 blocks West, \$5,500.

6 Rooms and sun room, fireplace built-ins, aluminum storm windows, full basement attractively finished, new gas furnace, all newly decorated, S. E. corner Broadway and Barrett.

CARL and OSWALD 309 So. Ohio Phone 291 John E. Bohon—Salesman

WHY PAY RENT?

3 Bedroom home, new in 1918, completely modern in West Sedalia. Car be bought for \$1,800 down and \$65.00 per month, which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

5 Rooms, full basement, excellent condition. Best location on South Barrett. Possession immediately. New gas furnace. Shown by appointment.

5 Rooms, full basement, located in Southwest Sedalia; garage, hardwood floors, good paved street \$6,500.

HERB STUDER REAL ESTATE PHONE 788 415 South Lamine LLOYD PHILLIPS Salesman

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU! YOU PHONE 160 FOR US... L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY EARL LASHLEY—Owner. Electrical Contractors 119 East 3rd St.

CLEAN USED CARS CLEAN

1950 CHRYSLER WINDSOR-NEWPORT

1949 DODGE WAYFARER 2-DOOR

1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DEL. 4-DOOR

1948 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

1940 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-DOOR

1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

DON CLIFFORD, Mgr. QUEEN CITY MOTORS Telephone 72 220 W. 2nd St.

CLEAN USED CARS

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

1951 DODGE 4-DOOR

1950 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

1950 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

1950 DODGE 2-DOOR

1949 DODGE 4-DOOR

1949 DODGE CLUB COUPE

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

1948 DESOTO CLUB COUPE

1947 KAISER 4-DOOR

1946 FORD 2-DOOR

Bryant Motor Co. 2nd and Kentucky Phone 305

MR. and MRS. An Equity In A HOME Is Your Best Investment On EARTH!

OWNERS SAYS SELL... Modern home, West, 16 lots. Price \$1,000 down, \$50 a month.

2-ROOM HOME on large lot. Each room 16x16. \$1,800. \$800 will handle. \$30 per month on balance.

WEST—5-ROOM MODERN HOME. Newly decorated. Extra lot. Basement. Really a buy at \$5,000.

SOUTH — 5-ROOM, BEST CONDITION. Priced under \$5,000. \$1,000 down.

Several New Homes That Can Be FHA Financed. Farms of all sizes, and several suburban places.

"List with us and start packing."

David Hieronymus Realtor Insurance Auctioneering We Sell Privately or at Auction. 113 So. Ohio Phone Office 93—Home 799 Mason Riley, Salesman Phone 5110-J-1, Sedalia. Leo J. Morris, Phone 5023-J.

Ok'd USED CARS A USED CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE!

'42 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan \$345 Special Deluxe	'42 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$395 Stylemaster	'46 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$645 Fluid Drive
'46 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan \$695 Deluxe	'46 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$745 Stylemaster	'48 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$845 Deluxe
'47 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$945 Fleetmaster	'49 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$1045 Custom	'49 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$1145 Styleline Special
'48 Buick 2-Door Sedan \$1145 56s---Super	'50 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$1395 Styleline Deluxe	'51 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$1495 Deluxe

THOMPSON-O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky SEDALIA TELEPHONE 390

WE'RE LOADED WITH USED CAR BARGAINS!

1947 Buick 2-door sedan, radio and heater.

1947 Hudson sedan, radio, heater and overdrive.

1946 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic.

1946 Chevrolet sedan, heater only.

1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, radio and heater.

1942 Dodge sedan, heater only.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO. 218 South Osage Telephone 5400 USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

LOW COST USED CAR BUYS FOR SPRING

1950 STUDEBAKER Commander Club Coupe, overdrive, heater

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion club coupe, overdrive, heater.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door, overdrive, heater.

1949 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater.

1948 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive.

1948 FORD 2-door, radio and heater.

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio and heater.

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door, radio and heater.

1950 CROSLEY Station Wagon, radio and heater.

1951 FORD 3-Ton F-6, with grain bed.

1949 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2-Ton Pickup.

1948 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2-Ton Truck.

BOOTS-OLSON MOTOR CO. 715 West Main St. Phone 99

LOOK! COME SEE THESE BETTER Value Used Cars!

1951 Nash Demonstrator

1950 Chevrolet 4-door, low mileage.

1949 Nash 2-door "600."

1947 Chevrolet Arco sedan.

1947 Nash 4-door "600."

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO. Nash Airflow 226 South Osage Telephone 71

THE BEST DEAL AT The Bargain Spot of Sedalia

1951 FORD Custom 2-door, radio and heater	\$1595
1949 FORD Custom 4-door, heater	845
1948 MERCURY 4-door, fully equipped	995
1947 MERCURY 4-door, radio and heater	845
1942 FORD 4-door, radio and heater, very clean	450
1941 FORD 2-door, radio and heater	295
1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door	295
1940 CHEVROLET 4-door	275
1941 PONTIAC 4-door, radio and heater	265
1939 FORD 2-door	245
1939 CHEVROLET Coupe	225
1938 CHEVROLET Coupe	95
1950 CHEVROLET Pickup, like new	1095

YOUR FORD DEALER ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS!

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc. USED CAR LOT 220 South Kentucky Phone 910-780

Taft and Ike Seem Headed For Deadlock

CHICAGO (P)—With three months of the campaign to go, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appear to be heading toward a possible deadlock at the Republican presidential nomination convention here in July.

Although fewer than one-fourth of the delegates have been chosen, a recent trend toward splitting state support between the two candidates indicates they are running the sort of race that may tie the national convention into knots.

Taft apparently will get a lift by collecting most of Illinois' 50 delegates in Tuesday's primary. If he wins the preferential (popularity) contest despite a write-campaign for Eisenhower, there will be no doubt of his collecting the state's additional 10 nominating votes at an April 25 convention.

What he gets in Illinois and in a state convention Saturday in Kentucky could put Taft near the 200 mark in delegates by the week's end.

Eisenhower apparently still will be below the 100 mark, although he seems likely to get the lion's share of Kansas' 22 in a Thursday convention and an uncertain number in Kentucky.

Taft might maintain his delegate lead for some time — especially since he probably will get most of Ohio's 56. But Eisenhower has the promise of most of New York's 96 votes in reserve and he probably will pick up most of New Jersey's 38 in an April 15 primary. Taft's name remains on the ballot there despite his attempt to withdraw it.

Some recent state convention balloting has indicated Republican politicians believe they have a horse race on their hands and some of them don't want to get their bets down too early.

Michigan's election of a 46-vote delegation last week was accomplished on a basis permitting the majority of the group to jump fast toward any bandwagon that gets rolling at the national convention.

Of the Michigan group 33 delegates are publicly unpledged, seven said they are for Eisenhower and six said they back Taft. There were such conflicting claims about the leanings of the unpledged group it seems safe to say nobody now knows with any finality where their votes will go.

Arthur Summerfield, Michigan national committeeman, who is chairman of the delegation, told this reporter he believes the Chicago convention will be "wide open" in the sense that neither major candidate can win a quick nomination.

Eisenhower backers showed their Midwestern strength last week when they caught the Taft people napping in Iowa and walked away with 15 of the state's 26 delegates. But the Taft camp came back strong to rack up all of Idaho's 14.

This see-sawing battle might possibly change if Eisenhower comes home from Paris and takes part in the campaign. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's national manager, may have got some kind of agreement on that score in a week-end visit to the general's headquarters.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Yunker Llerman Drug Co.
412 So. Ohio
PHONE 45

FREE DELIVERY
• Package Liquors
• Cold Beer
PHONE 164
PACIFIC CAFE
Main and Osage

Micromatic Pressure Pans
For cooking without looking.
You can heat the automatic selective pressure control as it prevents pressure from going higher than your recipe requires 5, 10, or 15 pounds.

2 1/2 Quart Size
\$10.95
4 Quart Size
\$11.95
6 Quart Size
\$16.95
8 Quart Size
\$18.95

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
305 So. Ohio Phone 433

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952

Girl Scout News---

Leaders Club Plans Full Program for This Summer

The Girl Scout Leader's Club held a very successful meeting on Tuesday at the Christian Church. The tables were decorated with the Easter motif by the Broadway school leaders who were the hosts for the day.

The leaders voted to continue their meetings thru the summer each month except June and they will all be together that month at camp. The camp committee is happy to report that every weekend in April is reserved for various activities. They urge that everyone who wants to go to camp in May get a bid in early.

The public relations chairman, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, attended a

Boy Admits Slaying Gravedigger Father After Long Hatred

BEMIDJI, Minn. (P)—Lloyd Knutson, 16-year-old high school sophomore, who police said admitted slaying his gravedigger father, sat quietly in his jail cell today awaiting action on a judge's request that he be prosecuted for murder.

The lad and his mother, Mrs. Earl Knutson, had a tearful reunion Saturday night in their first meeting since the boy was taken into custody last Wednesday night, a few hours after the slaying.

Juvenile Court Judge S. M. Koefod termed him a delinquent Saturday and ordered Herbert E. Olson, county attorney, to seek a grand jury indictment for first degree murder.

The county attorney said the boy had admitted shooting, dynamiting and then attempting to cremate his 57-year-old father because of a long-standing hatred.

French Claim 6,847 Red Rebel Casualties

HANOI, Indochina (P)—The French Army claims a casualty toll of 6,847 Communist-led rebels during seven weeks of a cleanup in North Indochina's Red River delta, but estimates that 10,000 enemy still are scattered through the rich rice region.

Gen. Gonzales de Linaires, French Army commander in the North, reported yesterday that a series of French and Vietnamese actions since March 1 have cost the rebel Vietminh 4,568 killed, 99 wounded and 2,180 prisoners. An additional 4,428 suspects have been arrested.

He said at a press conference that most of the Vietminh toll has been from the elite division No. 320, now put out of action.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



SPRING Hosiery Sale

To Compliment Your Easter Outfit.

Sheer Nylons
with dark seams!
60 GAUGE—15 DENIER
\$1.00

- Full Fashioned
- First Quality
- Spring Shades

Thrilling, flattering nylons in all the newest spring shades! A pleasure to wear... a joy to purchase at these low Special Purchase Prices!

We Invite You To Open A Burton Charge
Want You To See Our Easter Collection Of

✓ **MILLINERY** ✓ **DRESSES**
✓ **COATS** ✓ **BLOUSES**
✓ **SUITS** ✓ **PURSES**

We Invite You To Open A Burton Chareg Account

Burton's
Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio

1500 Flooded From Homes In the Dakotas

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (P)—More than 1,500 persons were homeless today as rampaging rivers flooded sections of Bismarck, N. D., and Sioux Falls.

Hardest hit was Sioux Falls, where the Big Sioux River burst its banks to engulf the airport and an adjoining housing project, driving out 300 families.

Bismarck reported 250 homes flooded when the Missouri River hit a 25.8 foot level—6.8 feet over flood stage. The stream was receding slightly early today as the crest moved on downstream. It was expected to reach Pierre, S. D., within the next three days.

In Montana, sandbag crews battled the swelling Milk River which, according to Army Engineers' estimates, has flooded at least 125,000 acres of farmlands. The river was out of its banks from Glacier National Park to the Missouri River. It has caused damage estimated to run into millions of dollars.

More than three feet of water was standing in flooded homes in the southwestern section of Bismarck. Lowlands between Bismarck and Mandan were flooded but a levee was keeping the roaring waters out of the latter city, eight miles west of the North Dakota capital. Traffic on Highway 10 between the two cities was closed and the Northern Pacific Railroad's main line was cut by the flood.

At Sioux Falls, workers concentrated on sandbagging the city's waterworks and well field, near the flooded airport section. Residents of the nearby Braley addition have been alerted to evacuate more than 100 additional homes if the waters continue to rise. City Commissioners Bert Yaeger and John Browning said the flood is worse than last year when the Big Sioux did more than a million dollars damage.

TRY THE MIRACLE OF TANGLE-FREE SEWING

NEW HOME

Free! One Year Service and Sewing Instructions! Free! Doll Bonnets!

JOHN ZANDER

UNITED RENT-ALLS 1000 SO. LIMIT PHONE 500

You bet...we have

NAVY



Connie... Blue Leather and Red Leather. \$7.95

• JACQUELINE
• CONNIE
• NATURAL POISE

Jacqueline... Navy Blue Leather. \$9.95

Connie... Purple Kid, Blue Suede. \$7.95

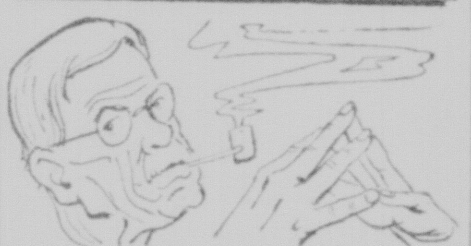
White Linen. \$6.95

Connie... Navy, Red Leather, NAVY, Grey, Cocoa Suede, White Buck. \$7.95

We're happy about these "BLUES" and you will be too, when you see our outstanding selection of everything that's new and exciting... for Spring and Easter!

JIEDEL Vogue SHOP
204 SOUTH OHIO

UNCLE EF



When Judgment Day comes, I wonder if old St. Peter will pay much attention to people who try to justify crookedness and corruption by saying everything they ever did was legal. A lawyer at your elbow may not be of much help at the Pearly Gates. © NEA

McMahon Says Great Progress Being Made With Atomic Weapons

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) says the United States is building a hydrogen bomb and great progress has been made in atomic weapons development.

McMahon, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said yesterday in a radio interview:

"Building a hydrogen bomb x x x is under way at the present time." He did not make it clear whether he meant scientists are still working on blueprints, or have passed this stage and are into actual construction.

Daughter Born On Parents' Birthday

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—April 5 was Paul E. Fangman Jr.'s 20th birthday anniversary, the 19th for his wife Carol. They didn't celebrate together. Mrs. Fangman was in the hospital giving birth to their first child, Lee Carol.

Blue Ambulance Ph. 175 Adv.

Navy Bomber Flies Over North Pole, Lands Greenland

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P)—A Navy patrol bomber has landed at Thule Air Force Base in Northern Greenland after a flight over the North Pole, the Alaskan Air Command reported early today.

It was not known where whether the ski-equipped bomber carrying 12 men on the trail-blazing flight, had actually put down at the Pole, as planned. The plane was to refuel at Thule and fly back to Point Barrow, Alaska, headquarters of the Navy's "Operation Ski Jump."

The plane was one of the two P2V Neptune bombers, each with 12 men aboard which set out late Saturday from Point Barrow to attempt the first landings in history on the strategic polar ice cap at the top of the world.

The two planes landed on "Ice Island T-3," several hundred miles short of the Pole. Engine trouble forced one of the bombers to remain behind on the island yesterday while the plane piloted by Lt. Cmdr. C. D. Kenhart, Fremerton, Wash., winged its way toward the Pole. This was the aircraft which later put down in Greenland.

The Navy said the 12-man crew of the stranded plane, commanded by Cmdr. V. J. Coley, Oakland, Calif., who was in charge of the

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Piggy Bank Thief Pays With His Life

LOS ANGELES (P)—Alphine Callahan, 28, paid with his life, police said, for attempting to steal a child's piggy bank containing \$17.

Police bullets cut him down yesterday after he fled from the home of L. T. Whittinger. Whittinger's wife called officers after she saw Callahan climbing out of a window in her young grandson's room.

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